

U.S. Ships Ban Urged To Avert Red Danger

OTTAWA (CP)—A British Columbia senator suggested Wednesday that an attempt be made to limit U.S. trawlers from fishing in the Hecate Strait off the B.C. coast because of the danger of an incursion of Soviet trawlers.

Senator Tom Reid said Russian fishermen are interested in coming into the Pacific Coast area and if they find U.S. trawlers in the strait—between the mainland and Queen Charlotte Islands—they will consider it as international waters.

ATOMIC-ARMED CANADA CAN'T PREACH A-BAN

Pearson Spells Arms Dangers

A world nuclear holocaust would be much more likely and general disarmament much more difficult if Canada had nuclear weapons, Liberal leader Lester Pearson told a Victoria audience of close to 600 last night.

And, he said, Canada could not accept nuclear weapons, himself and effectively advocate their limitation and eventual abolition in the United Nations.

"I certainly support the nuclear deterrent the U.S. has as strategically necessary in today's dangerous world as long as the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons of equal or

greater power," said Mr. Pearson in a speech at Mount View High School. "We merely oppose its dispersal."

Mr. Pearson said it was bad enough to have three or four countries with weapons which could blow up this planet, but that if 15 or 25 nations had it the chances of destruction were so much greater.

Work with Neighbor

At the same time, he said, Canada must work in closest co-operation with "our neighbor" in continental defence and in other spheres but there were ways other than nuclear weapons in which Canada could make its full contribution to collective defence.

Mr. Pearson, here to speak in support of Liberal candidate David Gross, drew the largest attendance of any meeting in the byelection campaign.

The turnout surprised even the Liberals who were forced to move everyone into the school gymnasium after the

room they had booked was filled to overflowing.

The former minister of external affairs, wearing his famous grin and bow tie, received a standing ovation.

During his 55-minute speech Mr. Pearson:

• Described the present unemployment situation as "intolerable."

• Urged all parties to work together to get the Canadian economy rolling again.

• Said the only sure defence in the world was peace.

• Called for the federal government to table full details of its wheat sale to Red



P. A. GAGLIARDI
... "amazed"

Gagliardi Attacks Green

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi last night charged External Affairs Minister Howard Green with "dereliction of duty" for leaving the Geneva conference on Laos to take part in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection.

He made the charge at what was probably the liveliest meeting held for Social Credit candidate George Hahn.

FLABBERGASTED

More than 100 persons cheered and applauded speeches by candidate Hahn, Mr. Gagliardi, Education Minister Leslie Peterson and MLA John Tisdale in Saanich Hall, Sidney.

In a speech frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, Mr. Gagliardi said he was "amazed and flabbergasted" that Mr. Green would "fly all the way from a critically important conference to take part in a minor byelection."

NOW ADJOURNED

(Mr. Green is Canada's representative to the Laos disarmament talks at Geneva. The meeting has now adjourned.)

"I call this dereliction of duty," he said.

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HAZEN ARGUE
... eyes on Ottawa

'Biased' Trading Opposed

COPENHAGEN (CP)—Canada will always oppose a trading agreement with any country or group of countries which would in any way discriminate against her trading partners, a Canadian business official said Wednesday.

CANADA'S GOAL

C. Bruce Hill, of St. Catharines, Ont., vice-chairman of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce added however that Canada has always had difficulty in balancing her trade on a bilateral basis.

He told the congress of the ICC that Canada's goal therefore continues to be the formation of a world trading system where quantitative restrictions and tariffs would have a limited impact, where international settlements would be made multilaterally and where currencies would be freely convertible.

EVERY SYMPATHY

Speaking at a group discussion on regional groups and world trade, Mr. Hill said "we have every sympathy with the economic and political aspirations of the nations which have bound themselves together but we expect our exports to travel in sympathy with our imports."

ACTION NEEDED

It is impossible for Canada to approach the problem of European grouping in any way but a general way until Britain—which imported \$900,000,000 in goods from Canada in 1960—"comes to some permanent arrangement with the European countries involved."

Canada supports in principle the formation of regional trading blocs if they enhance the economic well-being of the countries concerned and improve the standard of living of their people, added Mr. Hill, who served as co-chairman of the group meeting.

Argue Tells Douglas: Stay Home

By PETER BRUTON

CCF leader Hazen Argue said yesterday that Premier Tommy Douglas could do more for the cause of the New Party by staying in Saskatchewan.

"The best team is Argue in Ottawa and Douglas in Saskatchewan," he told a press conference shortly after arriving in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Both Mr. Argue and Premier Douglas are contenders for the leadership of the New Party.

WOULD BE HURT

Mr. Argue, here to plump for the election of Glen Hamilton in Monday's byelection, said the CCF government in Saskatchewan would be hurt if Premier Douglas quit.

"Who are you campaigning for now?" a reporter asked.

"I'm campaigning for the leadership of the New Party," replied the CCF national leader.

During the conference Mr. Argue, Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby-Coquitlam) and former Nanaimo CCF MP Colin Cameron came up with what appeared to be differing views on the export of power.

EXPORT OPPOSED

It was finally settled by Mr. Argue, who said: "We are opposed to the export of power at this time."

The CCF leader had been asked for his views on the export of power generally.

"We're opposed to the project (Columbia) as now put forward," he said.

Mr. Regier, who is also aiding in the byelection campaign, interrupted to say that the CCF group in the House of Commons would "oppose the export of power all down the line."

He said the CCF believed that energy developed in

Canada should be used to supply employment within Canada.

But, he continued, the CCF was in favor of the export of surplus power, although not to the extent of tying Canada down so it could not be recovered.

Colin Cameron said it was unwise and rash to consider exporting power when it was not known what the demands for power would be in Canada.

'IMPOSSIBLE'

Reporters pointed out the fact that Premier Bennett had been advocating the export of surplus power on a short-term, reclaimable basis.

"But he knows that is impossible," said Mr. Cameron.

Mr. Regier asked to be given a minute to explain.

"This is a horrible intrigue in B.C.," he began. "The racketeers in Chicago in the days of Al Capone were nothing in comparison..."

He said there was a fear that power from the Columbia would be exported to enable the Peace River scheme to go ahead "and we will be saddled with high-cost power."

RAID SIMPLY

Asked to clarify what appeared to be differing views, Mr. Argue said simply: "Our policy at the moment is against any export of power."

The CCF leader said if the New Party wins Monday's byelection the government will be forced to introduce some very important legislation "or else they're going to be in trouble."

He said the Liberals were in a similar fix.

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With strong political support at his elbow, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Gross beams on arrival of national party chief Lester Pearson in Victoria.—(Colonist photo.)

South African Raids Fail to Uncover Negro Organizers

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)

Security police Wednesday

staged raids throughout South

Africa in the latest sweep of a

dragnet that is reported to

have rounded up about 10,000

Negroes in the last three

weeks.

Suspects were routed from

their beds between 4 and 6

a.m. by squads of police searching for Negroes believed to be planning anti-government demonstrations when the troubled nation becomes a republic May 31.

But the surprise raids failed to uncover most of the leaders of anti-government movements.

JUST START

A senior Johannesburg police official said the operation in his city was "not very successful" because most of the wanted people escaped.

However, he said Wednesday's sweep was just the beginning of an "intensive round-up" of all suspects under the Communist Suppression and Banned Organizations Acts.

IN HIDING

A senior report came from Durban where police found only one top organizer. Durban police believe the rest of the wanted Negroes have been in hiding for some time.

'A-Shelters Sedation'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians who build bomb shelters against the day of nuclear attack are lulling themselves into a false and dangerous sense of security, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg said Wednesday.

Speaking to a meeting sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, the 61-year-old Jewish leader said "shelters can achieve nothing except sedation."

"If only we had the Canadian Arrow," he said.

"But the government was so vindictive in its smashing of this great Canadian plane and this great aerial development, that there was not even one kept for the national aviation museum," he stated.

Mr. Pearson conceded that if nuclear weapons were necessary for Canada's protection or if they were the only way

Canada could play its rightful part in collective defence, "I might take a different position."

"But they are not necessary," he said.

"Therefore let us limit, and not extend, the number of nuclear powers," he continued.

"How could we possibly argue at the United Nations or any place else in favor of restricting the spread of nuclear weapons until they can be abolished on both sides before they abolish us? If we now accept such weapons for national use and control?"

"I am jealous as you are jealous of the good name of

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Floor Falls 40 Injured

MAERASHI, Japan (AP)

Ninety nurses attending a convention assembled in an upstairs room of an inn Wednesday for a souvenir photograph. Their weight caused the floor to give way and 40 were injured.

Psychiatrist Fumes at Smokers

LONDON (Reuters)—Harried smokers yesterday found themselves under attack from a new quarter—psychiatry.

A London psychiatrist says they tend to drink more, be worse students and to be married and divorced more often than non-smokers.

They also tend to have more driving accidents, to be more

promiscuous and to be party-going types, the psychiatrist adds.

Surveying the differences between smokers and non-smokers in the current issue of Family Doctor, Professor H. J. Eysenck of the Institute of Psychiatry at London University also wrote:

"Smokers tend to be more

emotional, more neurotic, more given to anxieties, more tense... they also go to hospital more often."

Eysenck says that while it is certain that cigarette smoke increases the risk of lung cancer, it is not certain whether smoking or the predisposition to cancer comes first.

Labor Law Test Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A test case by an oil workers' union seeking right of union dues checkoff from Imperial Oil Ltd. may not be heard until the fall.

Both sides agreed in Supreme Court Wednesday checkoff of dues will continue until the outcome of the trial is known.

Island Man Injured In McKinley Triumph

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)

Two Canadian mountain climbers were flown here Wednesday suffering frostbite after climbing Mount McKinley.

Ralph Hutchinson, 31, of Nanaimo, and Jim Woodfield, 32, of Vancouver, were picked up by bush pilot Don Sheldon at the 14,500-foot level of North America's highest peak.

IN HOSPITAL

They were brought to hospital here where attendants said they suffered frostbitten fingers and feet. The seriousness of their injuries won't be known for several days.

Hutchinson, a lawyer, and Woodfield, an insurance agent, were part of a four-man party—the first all-Canadian team to conquer the 20,320-foot mountain, 120 miles north of here.

LONG SEARCH

Sheldon, from Talkeetna, Alaska, said he was in the air several hours before spotting the injured men. The other two stayed behind to bring out the equipment.

The team, which reached the summit last Sunday, was headed by Werner Himmelsbach, 30, a North Vancouver carpenter. Also making the climb was John Wilson, a 33-year-old veterinarian from Coquitlam, Alta.

Their climb started May 7 of the 7,000-foot Nahlinia glacier. They established



RALPH HUTCHINSON
... suffers frostbite

camp at the 10,000, 15,000, and 17,000-foot levels. Roy Mason, past president of the R.C. Mountaineering Club, said earlier Wednesday "but you can bet it was rugged."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Is there a spirit world? Here is a scientist who believes that there may be an invisible guiding force behind material things.

E. L. Grant Watson, British naturalist, says that the behavior of many living things is too complex to have merely evolved by chance.

His article, "The Hidden Heart of Nature," in the current Saturday Evening Post, argues that Darwin was only half right.

How did a certain species of small coral learn to pick up sea anemones and carry them around in its claws as live fishing rods, to catch morsels of food?

The anemones don't seem to mind. They go on spreading their tentacles to catch small swimming creatures. The crab, with a spare set of legs, picks

his food out of the snare and feeds himself.

"He seldom goes without one or more anemones in his claws, and this association is developed in the species, not in individual crabs."

Did this happen through chance mutations? "Are we to assume that the chance modification of the claws prompted some ancestral crab to detach

the thing and, by chance, hold it near its mouth?"

"And that, again by chance, some creature blundered into the anemone's tentacles, the crab quickly took advantage of such rare good luck and so retained its hold on the anemone?"

'Reason Won't Accept It'

"To follow this reasoning, we must assume that the crab passed on to its offspring a tendency to use their claws in the same manner, and so through natural selection the species developed their close association with anemones."

"Such an assumption, I believe, reason cannot accept."

Watson describes other intricate patterns of interdependence among living things. He talks of sea slugs that eat poisonous jellyfish and anemones, without suffering harm, and draw the stinging cells of these creatures into little pouches of their own bodies, to serve as weapons of defence.

He tells the life-story of a partnership between the fig tree and a species of wasp. The fig tree produces two different kinds of female flowers. One of them seems to be specially designed to house and feed wasp grubs.

Wasps lay eggs in the false female blossoms, or gall flowers. Hatching wasp larvae feed on the ovule of the gall flower. Male wasps fertilize the females inside the flower. Then the fertilized female wasps crawl out, dust themselves in the pollen of the male flowers and scatter it around. Some of it reaches the female flowers.

"How could such complicated and perfect reciprocity have come about through natural selection? What unique characteristics of fig and wasp could have become so synchronized by chance?"

Evidence Contradicts Darwin

Scientific observation does not appear to support the whole theory of evolution, Watson argues.

At one time biologists visualized a "tree of life," with the stem roots representing the most primitive creatures, the branches representing more recent ancestral forms and the twigs standing for species as they exist today.

But the tree and branches do not seem to exist. The vast body of the tree of evolution is entirely imaginary, and no creatures have been found to correspond to many of the lateral connecting branches.

On the other hand, there is such a thing as natural selection. Newer, more complex forms of life do appear. Yet there is evidence that contradicts classic Darwinism.

Your Good Health

Emotionally Sick Person One Who Can't Get Along

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: You speak of 'insanity' as mental illness or emotional illness. Is being emotionally nervous the same as being insane? When I think of an emotionally nervous person, I think of him as being emotionally ill. Am I wrong?"

—J. J. S.

Yes, I think you are wrong. Maybe the whole subject can be wrapped up in the statement that there is no human achievement of perfection. Probably nobody is emotionally "perfect"—nor is anyone physically perfect.

Suppose you stub your toe, or get a corn, or have a stomachache or headache, or bruise your knee or scratch your finger—any of these little things leave you less physically perfect, and I suppose by definition that you'd have to admit that you are ill, albeit slightly.

It's precisely the same with emotional or mental illness. If you are nervous, upset, shy, lose your temper or some such thing, you are not perfectly healthy emotionally.

But I wouldn't say you were emotionally ill, any more than I'd say you were ill because of a sore toe, the hiccup or a casual headache.

When I speak or think of an "emotionally ill" person, I mean somebody who either can't get along in society, or can do so only with difficulty.

DEFINITION In a dictionary I find this definition of ill: "Not healthy; hence sick; indisposed." And "healthy" is "state of being sound in body, mind or soul."

There are all degrees of any illness. This we know well enough in terms of physical ailments, but we're only beginning to accept the fact that the same holds true with the emotions.

The Weather

MAY 25, 1961

Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature.

Winds southeast and light.

Wednesday's sunshine, eight hours, 54 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High—64 Low—45

Forecast Temperatures

High—60 Low—47

Sunrise—5:22 Sunset—2:01

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 15 near Georgia Strait. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 62 and 38; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 62 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in

temperature. Winds southeast

15. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 57 and 47.

TEMPERATURES

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Halifax 37 54 02

Montreal 46 60 02

Ottawa 45 59 01

Toronto 45 59 01

North Bay 45 59 01

Port Arthur 45 59 01

Kenora 45 59 01

Winnipeg 45 59 01

Brandon 45 59 01

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WILLIAM HAWKINS

... everyone shares

Vital Dollars

Tourists Benefit Us All

By WILLIAM HAWKINS

Commissioner, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring Tourist Appreciation Week in Greater Victoria. The annual project is widely supported throughout the area both by citizens and civic and provincial leaders. Here is one view of the value of Tourist Appreciation Week.

Nearly every man, woman and child benefits from the tourist dollar which roughly is distributed as follows: shopping 20 per cent; food 28 per cent; accommodation 22 per cent; gasoline, oil, tires and repairs 27 per cent; with the balance of three per cent being distributed variously for entertainment and other sundry purposes.

It is estimated by our provincial government that tourists to Vancouver Island spend between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000 each year, which is a very important addition to our economy.

Sometimes it is difficult, for example, to convince somebody operating a brickyard or building material business, or even a department store, that tourist dollars reach them, but one only has to think that any increased tourist accommodations require increased building materials, furniture, electrical appliances, etc.

In other words, as our own population becomes more prosperous through tourist dollars they in turn increase their expenditures with local business establishments catering to their own needs.

Today's Events

Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel, Lt.-Col. L. D. Evenden of the Salvation Army speaks on "The Trend Toward Suicide" ... Victoria Optimist Club, 12:10 p.m., fifth floor, Yarrow Building ... Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m., speaker, John G. McIntosh.

'No Strings' Aid Wins Support Of Canada, Israel

OTTAWA (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday discussed the threat posed to the West by the Soviet economic offensive.

The two leaders scheduled an extra meeting today to complete an exchange of views on world affairs.

An Israeli source said they would in all likelihood discuss the Middle East, a subject which did not come up yesterday. The rearmament of the United Arab Republic was expected to loom large.

The added session was made necessary when Mr. Diefenbaker was called away from yesterday's session to vote in the House of Commons on a bill to soften Canada's capital punishment laws.

Diefenbaker said after a 65-minute meeting he and Ben-Gurion placed special emphasis on the need for "no-strings-attached" aid to less-developed countries, especially in Africa.

"Mr. Ben-Gurion feels the cold war, as waged by the U.S.S.R., will be in the field of economic assistance," Diefenbaker said.

He said Israel has become a supplier of technical assistance

to less-developed nations and Canada also favors this type of aid.

They agreed to exchange study missions in an attempt to strengthen trade.

'Unjustified' Strikers Must Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damages of \$39,600 were assessed Wednesday against a union and some officers and members for a 37-day wildcat strike that tied up work on a Fraser River bridge last October.

"A more ill-conceived, unjustifiable wildcat strike is difficult to imagine," said Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of B.C. Supreme Court.

The damages were awarded to Perini Pacific Ltd. against the International Union of Operating Engineers, three officers and 16 members.

Scottish Terrier Wins Show Honors

A Scottish terrier, Canadian and American champion Chantie's Ace, owned by Mrs. G. R. Shillinglaw, was judged best dog in show at the recent Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association's 28th all-breed championship show held at Samscha Hall, Sidney.

Best in show Saturday went to Pekingese St. Aubrey Argus, owned by Marvel Runkel.

Friday's results: best in sporting group, rookery spaniel, Ch. Merryway Trumpeter, owned by V. W. Williams; best sporting dog in group, Norwegian elkhound, Miss's Ritz, owned by E. J. and M. C. Barrett; best working dog in group, Doberman pincher, Tara of the Gladiators, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis; best terrier in group, West Highland white terrier, Ch. and Am. Ch. Remasia's Piper, owned by Margaret Freeman; best toy in group, Poodle, St. Aubrey Argus, owned by Marvel Runkel; best non-sporting in group, English bulldog, Ch. and Am. Ch. Carmichael Calypso Kate, owned by Carmichael Kennel Reg. best in show, Pekingese, St. Aubrey Argus, owned by Marvel Runkel; best Canadian-bred in show, West Highland white terrier, Ch. and Am. Ch. Remasia's Piper; best Canadian-bred puppy in show, Papillon, Galphay's Frolic, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. Wells.

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Names in the News

Korean Premier Gets U.S. Rebuff

SEOUL—Lt.-Gen. Do Yang Chang, South Korea's revolutionary premier, has called off his plan to visit President Kennedy in Washington.

The United States state department said such a meeting was not feasible, for the time being.

An aide of the premier said Chang definitely was not leaving today and did not know when he would leave.

OTTAWA—Canada has 35,000 women alcoholics, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, president of the 6,000-member Women's Christian Temperance Union, said here. She blamed social pressures and a "spirit of conformity" for the spread of drinking among women.

WASHINGTON—Two world-famous mothers—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Princess Grace of Monaco—chatted about their daughters named Caroline. Then they joined their families in an informal meeting with newsmen at the White House.

LONDON—Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin has accepted an invitation to fly on the first Cairo-Moscow trip of United Arab Airlines, officials here said. A reply still was awaited from Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard of the United States.

BAYEUX, France—Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, Canadian military representative at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, will attend June 6 ceremonies marking the anniversary of the Allied landings in Normandy in the last war.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA—Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, younger brother of Premier Fidel Castro, says the Cuban revolution is not for export. "We are not exporting revolutions because that would be getting mixed up in problems of other countries," he said here.

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein said his British fiancée will not become Queen of Jordan or even a princess. "We do not care for the position or the title," said Hussein, who today marries Tami Averil Gardner, 20-year-old daughter of a British army officer.

TOKYO—Premier Hayato Ikeda will have formal talks with President Kennedy in Washington June 20 and 22, the Japanese news agency Kyodo said.

Pearson Sounds Warnings

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Canada and would not like to see it sullied by supporting action of this kind at New York. If we intended to repudiate it at Ottawa," continued Mr. Pearson.

"What is the government doing about this problem? Refusing to make up its mind. Stalling—delaying a decision. Burying its head in the sand; a posture now as customary as it is vulnerable."

BOMBING ISSUE

Yet the government was buying Bomarc missiles—which it admits cannot be fully effective without nuclear warheads. The Liberal leader said he was sure it was possible for the world not to have to make the decision between peace and freedom.

"I'm sure we can have both," he said.

SMALL PRINT

Referring to the wheat sale to Red China, Mr. Pearson called upon the government to table the agreement with the Chinese government "so we can read the small print."

"I hope this arrangement works out to Canada's advantage," he said. "I hope it will help our producers, our ports,

our shippers, at a time when they need help."

"Remember finally that this is not normal trade," he said. "It is a windfall, due to famine conditions in China, and no windy verbiage of any cabinet minister can make it a normal commercial deal."

Mr. Pearson lashed out at the government over its unemployment record and said the Liberals had put proposals forward in 1956 which would have eased the situation but these proposals were jeered at by the Conservatives.

LOT BETTER

"They wouldn't have cured the situation completely," he said. "But if they had been accepted rather than jeered we would be a lot better off... I'm not going to say that when I am prime minister there won't be any unemployment."

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Argue Hits Out

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"I don't know what they stand for," said Mr. Argue.

The whole question of Canada's membership in NATO would be decided at the forthcoming founding convention, he said, but the draft program virtually calls for this country's withdrawal.

KENNEDY HIT

Mr. Argue hit out at President Kennedy.

"Kennedy came to the House of Commons and I question the propriety of any foreign statesman to use the rostrum of Parliament to put forward his country's policies," he said.

Three years ago, he said, he himself had thought it would be a good idea for Canada to join the Organization of American States.

"But now I'm having more and more doubts."

DANGER SEEN

Mr. Argue said there was every danger that the OAS would be used to maintain the status quo in Latin America and he was sure President Kennedy would like to see it as a military organization rather than political.

Mr. Argue appeared to differ with recent remarks by Premier Douglas that the sole reason the U.S. supported the abortive invasion of Cuba was to restore property to the United Fruit Company and Standard Oil.

"I don't think it was the sole reason... but I think the U.S. is very anxious to protect American capital," he said.

The CCF leader reminded reporters that it was his group and his group alone which

had protested the Castro bloodbath in Cuba.

The U.S. today, he said, was in a very dangerous mood.

"More dangerous than under President Eisenhower!" he was asked.

"Not necessarily," he replied.

"I think they are uncertain in some of their actions, are in danger of stampeding," said Mr. Argue. "Kennedy at the moment is so terrified of what he calls communism that he is really opposing democratic social reforms. Canada's role should be an independent one."

BETTER OFF

He quickly pointed out he did not consider Castro's ruling of Cuba as democratic social reform but said the main thing was that the future of Cuba be decided by the Cuban people, not outsiders whether they be Americans or Russians.

Anyone who had been to Cuba said the people there were much better off than under Batista.

Mr. Argue refused to say what he would do if he is not elected leader of the New Party.

He scoffed at suggestions that he would become premier of Saskatchewan if Mr. Douglas won.

"I'm running for the leadership of the New Party and I have no interest at all in provincial politics," he said. "Any way I'm going to win."

Mr. Argue said he was personally disappointed that the New Party had not fielded candidates in the other three federal by-elections Monday.



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Dangerous Ground

IT MAY BE considered in many quarters that External Affairs Minister Howard Green quite unnecessarily has stressed the already obvious fact that Canada's prestige among world nations has never been higher than it is today.

Nevertheless Mr. Green's good Canadian home-grown horse sense, which has stood this country and the Western nations in such good stead, persuaded him that it was time to offset the dangerously negative approach being made by certain Liberal and New Party factions.

Despite Liberal leader Lester Pearson's recent backtracking on the subject when he protested that he was not against the country, but only the government, his party has done much to damage the confidence Canadians have in themselves and their nation.

If there was substantial reason for this, Mr. Pearson would be doing us all a service—but to spread alarm and despondency in the face of so many concrete Canadian accomplishments in the field of international affairs is nothing less than perpetrating a mischief against the people of Canada.

Both Mr. Green and Prime Minister Diefenbaker have played leading roles in guiding Canada to its present position of high regard in world politics. Perhaps Mr. Diefenbaker's great speech before the United Nations in which he so successfully countered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for destroying the organization as an effective force for peace first drew world attention to Canada's new and vigorous foreign policy.

But even before then, Canada had assumed under Mr. Green's guidance the primary position of pulling the countries of the world together in recognizing disarmament as the only final means of outlawing war and lessening international tension.

Nor can Mr. Diefenbaker's lead in the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference earlier this year be ignored. His unwavering stand on the South African question has resulted in Canada being regarded by all races as a nation willing, able and determined to subscribe to the highest principles of democracy and the freedom of man.

The list of similar accomplishments could go on—Mr. Green's active participation in the Laos conference, Canada's contribution to the U.N. Congo force, the breaking down of ideological barriers between nations, are but a few—but they would only underline what already is very solid fact.

They are sufficient, however, to prove that the government's opponents are standing on the weaker ground of fiction—a footing that could be disastrous to them and any who join them.

Embarrassing to U.S.A.

THE free world gets a black eye and the American image abroad is blurred by the periodic racial uprisings in the southern states. These are limited in scope and do not reflect either the official or majority attitudes of Americans but they put the U.S.A. in a delicate position in the eyes of many outside nations.

Reaction to the current flare-up in Alabama, for instance, indicates the embarrassment to President Kennedy and American leadership in efforts to spread the gospel of freedom and equality as an offset to Communist domination. How can America condemn apartheid or racial discrimination, it is being asked in some world capitals, when it practices segregation in its own home states?

The answer of course is that segregation is outlawed by the central government and its official policies, but there is the contradiction that some state governments defy Washington and block all steps to eliminate the discrimination that for so long has been a sore to liberal American opinion. It is patently difficult for outsiders far away to distinguish between federal and state actions.

Time is on the side of the U.S.A. In reconciling its home problems between Negroes and whites, but time will not wait in these vexing days of international racial disputes. The Alabama situation makes much more difficult the foreign policies of the Kennedy administration.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the Alabama riots is the appearance of Nazi-style "hate" baiters openly preaching anti-semitism and Negro suppression, taking advantage of the freedom allowed by the very laws they would set at naught. These represent only a tiny group but they are a disquieting fascist element which adds to the domestic worries of the president and his advisors.

Dismaying Test

A FIRST impression it is downright dismaying to see the questions asked in an Ontario education department examination for immigrants from non-English-speaking countries, an examination which counts toward gaining Canadian citizenship.

A high school student with a good memory and his lessons fresh in mind, one might reasonably hope, could provide most of the answers correctly—such answers as the year of Cartier's landing in Canada, the names of the two leaders of the 1837 rebellion, and the names of the parliamentary acts of 1774, 1791, 1840, 1867 and 1931 that helped make Canada a nation. But not most of us.

Then there are such questions as which province produces the most lumber, and which level of government is responsible for building highways. British Columbians might make a good stab at the first of these, but anyone who has heard civic election candidates promise to bring about disarmament and change the education system can be excused for flubbing the latter.

All in all, it's a good thing that Canadians do not have to pass such examinations to retain citizenship.

But it is open to doubt that the immigrants are either dismayed or hard done by. Newcomers normally and naturally are keen to learn all they can about their new surroundings, and it is as well that they should get the facts at the start. The process of forgetting them will make them more akin to their fellow Canadians.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling walls..."

By TOM TAYLOR

FOR all that celluloid has weaned theatregoers from the "live" performances of the stage, magic still clings to the show that is real and not a passing shadow on a screen.

This, you say to yourself if you go to such as the "New Moon" of local offering this week, is the real mackay.

And so it is. You enter the theatre with a sense of participation. You never have that watching a movie in town or a television program at home; in both these cases you are an isolated spectator. You don't even applaud, for none of the performers will hear you.

But here, in the theatre of legitimate performance right before your eyes, you share the doings of those on the stage. They react to you and you to them. There is a togetherness which no abstract film can ever provide.

The stage show is more genuine, too. A filmed product may be more perfect, for it is made up of bits and pieces, taken over and over again; and only the best of the pieces assembled to create the final whole. And the latter has never actually happened as you see it seemingly happen.

Considered from this standpoint a film, in its way, is a falsity.

On a stage, by contrast, the actors and actresses strut their stuff out in the open, in one piece, standing or falling by their artistry at each performance.

Above all there is the warm, human association between performers and their audience. This is what gives a legitimate stage show a validity no abstract roll of film can equal.

A generation knowing mostly only motion pictures, either on big or small screens, is perhaps apt not to appreciate this fully, although the visits of touring companies of players and singers indicate there is an instinctive response to flesh-and-blood performance.

When in addition the performers are local and thus known to the audience another virtue is added. It is exciting for people to identify the figures on the stage, especially if it happens they know the artists personally. This enriches the performance for them and increases the feeling of sharing.

And, of course, if the local artists are competent and able to put on a professional-like or near-professional show, so much the better.

The marvels of electronic recording and film production tended for long to depreciate home-grown talent, so that so-called "amateur" shows had a hard time getting an appropriate hearing. There is evidence that this attitude is changing, and that local artists everywhere are receiving more of their just due.

It was always unfair to belittle them because of the privilege of seeing and hearing the world's best, even at second-hand.

As a matter of fact, where Victoria is concerned, the so-called "amateurs" are streets ahead of many so-called "professionals." This city, as more than one visiting adjudicator has conceded and to his surprise, is unusually fortunate in the quality of its home product.

Some of it can stand comparison with the best anywhere.

There would be many at the "New Moon" opera this week who would agree. This is not a critical review of the local Gilbert and Sullivan company's presentation. Authentic critics no doubt have a duty to pick holes and be concerned with technicalities. Yours truly went to enjoy himself and he did just that. The "New Moon" production was a glowing, happy event, with singing that those celluloid newcomers—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald—might well have envied, and a chorus that gave forth with ringing harmony and vigor.

These "amateurs" would take some beating by "professionals." There must be few cities with resident talent on a par with them.

And, as has been indicated, they brought to the stage the intimacy that no celluloid performance can duplicate. They were not only live but alive, and enriching to the audience that applauded them wisely and well.

Fun, Fact And Fiction

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"Oh, 'Rioters'—At First I Thought You Said 'Riders!' Go Ahead."

Soviet Agriculture

Rich Farms Versus Poor

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(Second of Four Articles)

SOVIET economists dwell on the backwardness of the rural population in Russia as well as on bureaucratic weakness and arbitrariness. The productivity of the farm laborer, they maintain, amounts, at the most, to one-third of that of the urban industrial worker. Whereas the United States employs in agriculture only 6 per cent or so of its manpower, the Soviet Union employs nearly 20 per cent—the Soviet public is constantly being reminded of this contrast.

The agricultural labor force of the U.S.S.R. is still almost as large today as it was 20 years ago, although the urban population has nearly doubled in the meantime. (Agricultural output has gone up by 60 per cent, officially.)

Thirty years after forcible collectivization, the peasantry of the U.S.S.R. is still almost as large today as it was 20 years ago, although the urban population has nearly doubled in the meantime. (Agricultural output has gone up by 60 per cent, officially.)

During the harvesting season the kolkhoz manager has to make desperate efforts to drag them from the private to the collective fields. This situation is bound to prevail as long as the farmer makes more money on his tiny plot than in the kolkhoz; and he is still selling his private produce at higher prices than those the government pays to the kolkhoz.

The Packback

It's Not True Now

By GREGORY CLARK

THE poet, Lord Byron, called angling "that solitary vice." It is solitary no more. To find a little solitude in which to fish is now as difficult for the rich man as the poor. Since the invention of the motor car, the outboard engine and the aircraft, the proportion of the population that has discovered the joys of angling has blown out of all proportion. In Lord Byron's day, he was amused to see here and there a solitary figure squatted by a stream, or perhaps wading and casting, and it liked the noble poet, in his poem Don Juan he made a nasty crack at anglers.

"And angling, too, that solitary vice,
Whatever Isaac Walton sings or says:
The quaint, old, cruel, cruel comb in his gullet
Should have a hook, and a small trout to pull it."

Well, Don Juan to his hobby, and us to ours. But there are no more solitary figures to be seen in most of the width and depth of Canada. By car on every road, by outboard on every stream and lake, by aircraft into what was conceived by our parents to be a never-to-be-conquered hinterland, the anglers are swarming. And the tackle business has risen to be one of the major industries along with cosmetics and the pulp and paper industry.

For solitude nowadays, one must stay at home.

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Not less disquieting to the government than this conflict between private and collective interests within each kolkhoz is the antagonism between rich and poor kolkhozy. In the absence of any precise statistics, one suspects that the majority of the collective farms are poor, working on poor soil, with too little cattle or equipment.

The less profitable a kolkhoz, the more do its members depend on incomes from private plots. In the "rich" kolkhoz, the collective have more inherent economic strength, and the private plot means less to the farmer. But the well-to-do kolkhozy are a minority and it is precisely their strength that makes for tension between the rich and the poor in the country.

Under the surface of collectivism something in the nature of class struggle goes on. True, the government no longer sees in the aspirations of the more prosperous farmers the threat to itself and to urban collectivism which Stalin's government saw. Nevertheless the backwardness, the chaotic condition, and the inner cleavages in farming are still a drag on the urban economy and threaten to slow down its progress.

This was the background against which the Central Committee deliberated last January, on the situation in farming. The official reports have disclosed little about the real proceedings of that session. All that has been announced is the decision to reduce the prerogatives of the ministry of agriculture, to transfer effective supervision over farming to the state planning commission, and to set up some new administrative bodies. These bureaucratic reshufflings have provided no answer to the problems, and, like Khrushchev's thunders against corruption, have merely served to cover up a conflict of policies within the Central Committee, a conflict which is, however, clearly revealed in the public debates between the economists.

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The weed is that which strings the hangman's bag,
The wag, my pretty knave, betokeneth thee.

—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Washington Calling

Doubt and Distrust—and Hope

By MARQUIS CHILDS, From Geneva

WHAT President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev can achieve in their meeting in June has already become a source of endless speculation throughout Europe. The prospect is seen from two poles of doubt and distrust on the one hand and hope on the other.

The doubt and distrust arise from the situation of the Kennedy Administration as viewed from Europe. The Cuban fiasco, the collapse of the American position in Laos, the shock of the generals' putsch in Algeria and the general disarray of the Western alliance all seem to put the United States in a weak position. Why then, it is asked, should the president be seeking a meeting with Khrushchev when we have been told that this would come only after a position of indubitable strength was evident and when the chances for the success of such a meeting had been carefully prepared in advance?

Europe is startled, incidentally, by the frank way in which arms expenditure is related to the problem of continuing hard-core unemployment and what to do about it. One of America's most responsible commentators, widely read in Europe, reports that the president's advisers are equally divided between those who believe that the unemployment problem should be attacked through a large-scale public works program and those who feel that it can be solved by a greatly expanded armaments program. That, as one observer put it, would go well on page one of Pravda.

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Labor Party Leader

No Longer Poor Hugh

By DUANE FARQUHARSON

THE most startling political gossip these days is the possibility that Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor party, may be next prime minister of the United Kingdom.

Until a week ago it was only "lonely Hugh" or "courageous Hugh" or "stubborn Hugh" and always "poor Hugh." Since the Scarborough conference of last October it had appeared that the Labor party, battered by Congo-like strife, was due for another long if indefinite period in opposition.

As for Mr. Gaitskell, the titular leader, his title appeared titular indeed. With-out this economist who dares to call himself a Socialist, said the left-wing, we could have unity and unity means victory at the polls. But who else is there? said the centre. Who indeed? scoffed the right-wing. Hugh Gaitskell is about all there is that stands between the Labor party and insanity.

The battle, ostensibly, was over defence policy. Some Labor party members, being against the H-bomb, said Britain should have nothing to do with it, which meant kicking the Americans in the pants and NATO in the heart.

Others who had at first looked upon these "unilateralists" as the not particularly dangerous, traditional, lunatic fringe of the party became alarmed after Scarborough. Reluctantly they pledged with Mr. Gaitskell to "fight, fight and fight again" to bring the conference back to sanity.

A third group did not think much of the unilateralist argument but not much more of Mr. Gaitskell. To be a leader of this party, they said, you've got to be of the centre not of outside right. So compromise, Mr. Gaitskell, compromise.

But Mr. Gaitskell didn't compromise. Nor did the left wingers. And while the cries for unity pitched ever higher it seemed that it was Mr. Gaitskell who must take the blame. The outlook, until recently, was for another unilateralist victory at the party conference next October in Blackpool and more catcalls for Mr. Gaitskell.

Yet under the surface, we now know, a passionate ferment was going on. Among the thousands of humble people who regard the Labor movement more as a church than a political party there had been first bewilderment, then anger and finally a determination to intervene and bring the civil war to an end.

Recently, at two union conferences, these people spoke up. The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and the Amalgamated Engineering Union reversed their decisions of last year to support unilateral nuclear disarmament. In doing so they virtually ensured a unilateralist defeat at Blackpool and trans-

formed the struggle for the control of the Labor party.

Mr. Gaitskell, no longer "poor Hugh," is billed as the conquering hero who has accomplished the incredible. His new image—the man with his courage and integrity vindicated by events, who rescued the party for "sanity and honesty and dignity"—is going to be most persuasive on the national screen. So we are told. Add the evident slump in Tory popularity and you have it: "Mr. Gaitskell, the next prime minister."

Soberer pundits, looking ahead only as far as Blackpool, point out with more conviction that while Labor's unilateralists may well be doomed, Mr. Gaitskell has not yet rescued the party, nor been rescued himself, from the yelping hounds.

Take the votes at the two union conferences. The shopworkers reserved their largest majority for a compromise defence resolution known as the Crossman-Padley draft which while non-unilateralist is vaguely hostile to the United States and against the idea that NATO in any circumstances should use any nuclear weapons first. With a much smaller majority they endorsed the official Gaitskell defence line but at the same time passed a resolution implying that Mr. Gaitskell is unfit to lead the party.

The engineers, in rejecting a unilateralist motion, adopted one calling in vague terms for ways to be found to arrive at a flexible defence policy capable of uniting the party. This is interpreted by some people as asking Mr. Gaitskell to accept the Crossman-Padley draft.

Thus in victory, as in defeat, Mr. Gaitskell is asked to compromise. To press on to formal victory, to take his revenge in October, he is warned by the New Statesman, "would do no more to end the bitter feud in the Labor party than the triumph of the unilateralists six months ago. It might even lead to a catastrophic and irreparable split in the party."

There is no doubt, argues the Times from the other side, that to acknowledge the hostile interpretation of the Crossman-Padley draft and work for its defeat is the more difficult course. "There is equally no doubt that it would be preferable both for the future position of the parliamentary leadership and for the electoral prospects of the party."

On "poor Hugh" the dilemma weighs heavily. He has reason to be cheered by the evidence of growing support. But he knows his long tale of woes has had as much to do with personal incompatibilities and intrigues as differences of opinion about defence policy. As he makes up his mind once again whether to compromise or fight against the unfortunate fact remains that disputes that did not begin with a clash of policy cannot be ended by a policy decision.

the president personally ordered him to go to the Riviera for a short vacation when his part in the Laos conference was ended, an order he seems about to ignore.

Then, as he is struggling with a problem of seating the several Laotian delegations, a controversy which might well have been avoided, comes the word seemingly out of the blue insofar as Rusk is concerned that the president and the Soviet premier are to sit down together. It is small wonder that the secretary, both in public and in private with his own associates, has carefully refrained from any comment on this development.

The hope that springs eternal in, of course, that in some way the differences between the two giants which have grown more and more threatening in recent months can be resolved or, at any rate, minimized. This was the hope that flourished when Kennedy came into office. Dimmed by the tragic miscalculation in Cuba, it is likely to be revived among the wishfully hopeful with the prospect of a Kennedy-Khrushchev encounter.

But it is hardly necessary to add that if this hope is to have any meaning at all it must be premised on areas of agreement understood and prepared well in advance. An aura of goodwill can hardly suffice if within a relatively short time it is certain to evaporate with a renewal of the old disputes. In that event the result could be far more damaging than if no meeting between the two K's had been held. And this, too, is something that Europe is reflecting upon in a sombre and uncertain mood.

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Letters to the Editor

Keep It Wild

An article in your paper of May 11, 1961, mentioned the intention of the Natural History Society to erect a Nature House at the Thomas Francis Park on Munn's Road. My understanding of his bequest is that the park was to be kept in the state he left it—wild. I do not think he intended it to be improved. It seems to me that if a Nature House is necessary to this area Goldstream Park would be more suitable. This park has already been improved. It is much larger and contains a much more diversified terrain from which to collect specimens.

(Mrs.) SYBIL M. McCULLOCH.
5021 Prospect Lake Road.

Against Joining

Since May 19, Prime Minister Diefenbaker made the statement in the House at Ottawa that it depended upon the people of Canada, if Canada became a member of the Organization of American States, I wish to assure him that several millions of us do not.

That large black-letter headline in Colonist of Sunday May 14 helped us decide. If joining the OAS makes us liable to such a summons or demand on call to the U.S. as big boss, the time might come when a similar demand, "Help Us Isolate Canada," could be issued to the other state members. Until Canada is in the mood to welcome and tolerate dictatorship from other organized states setting out the form of government and system of economics we can be allowed. Canada is in no position, and has no right to become a member of any state organization having that nefarious purpose in mind.

The Canadian people demand the right of self-government, and wish to assure Mr. Diefenbaker we recognize equal right to self-determination and self-government to all others.

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Lesson in Mishaps

Lesson learned from last week's boat mishaps: When out in a small boat, be it cabin cruiser, sailboat, rowboat or canoe, always wear a life preserver. Just having one in the boat is not good enough. Unless adjusted securely, they are ineffective. No type can be slipped on in a few seconds, and that's often the difference between life and death.

When Mr. and Mrs. Neaves' boat was found, with outboard engine still running, in it were two life preservers, so it is presumed Mr. and Mrs. Neaves were not wearing them when mishap occurred.

It is noted that RCMP Assistant Commissioner Forrest and his 13-year-old son, James, were wearing life jackets when their sailboat capsized off Trial Island last Saturday, and they were saved.

It is also noted that in the Neaves' boat was an Alsatian dog. Taking dogs, especially big ones, in boats is a dangerous practice. At the sight of a duck, seal's head or jumping salmon; or at the approach of another boat, these animals often get excited, place their paws on the gunwale and stretch head and shoulders far out over the side. Then suddenly dash to the other side and do the same thing. Others get excited when a fish is being landed, and cause more confusion. All this commotion could quickly upset a small boat and cause one of its occupants to fall overboard.

GEORGE NICHOLSON.

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Light Harmful

Winnipeg Man Emerges at Night

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sitting in the gloom of his living room, 49-year-old Morris Gerlovin waits impatiently for the latest issues of his favorite news magazines.

When they arrive, he immediately flips through to the part that interests him most—the medical sections.

STRANGE ALLERGY

For 25 years, cloistered from daylight, this Winnipeg bachelor has been waiting for medical science to produce a cure for the strange allergy which prohibits him from exposing himself to sunlight.

His malady apparently parallels that afflicting an eight-year-old boy in Britain—See story below.

COULDN'T SLEEP

The malady has made of Mr. Gerlovin a creature of the darkness.

It began in 1936, when he

was 24. The summer was wickedly hot. Mr. Gerlovin recalls.

"My skin suddenly was covered with a rash that seemed to crawl all over my body," he said in an interview. It itched and hurt at the same time, so much that I couldn't sleep at night."

His father recalled the start. From that time on his son, without work, has lived with him in a north-end home.

NIGHT LIFE

"I've learned to accept my fate," said Morris.

When night falls, his real life begins. Only then can he leave home and indulge in the things he enjoys—bowling, car-riding, playing cards with four or five close friends. He almost never returns home before 2 a.m.

"I like the winter," he said, "because the days are shorter and I can get out."

Boy with Allergy Must Shun Sun

LONDON (AP)—Eight-year-old Freddie McIntosh is a boy who must live in the shadows. He is allergic to light.

Sunshine brought out on him a mass of blemishes last spring and since then, his father William said Monday, Freddie has worn a white hood with slits for his eyes, with every other exposed part of his body covered by bandages.

DAILY TREATMENT

When people can't be cured of an allergy, doctors usually recommend they avoid contact with the irritant—whether it is strawberries, mustard, perfume, house dust or beer.

But what can you tell a boy who is allergic to light?

Despite daily treatment for a year at Edinburgh royal infirmary, the doctors still are baffled by Freddie's case, still searching for a cure.

CHEMICAL CHANGE

Freddie seems to react somewhat like a photographic emulsion. When exposed to light, his body undergoes a chemical change.

Apart from his allergy, Freddie is normal and healthy. At first he could not go to school, but recently he has attended for an hour a day.

Ex-Victoria Teacher Dies in Vancouver

A teacher who taught mathematics at Victoria High School for 29 years has died in Vancouver.

Miss Ella Q. Cameron, who joined the Victoria High School teaching staff in 1927, died last Monday.

A graduate of Britannia High School in Vancouver, she received her BA at the University of B.C. then took teacher training at the Provincial Normal School in Vancouver.

She started teaching in 1917 and was appointed to the staff at Victoria High School where she taught mathematics and coached the school drama class for a number of years. She retired in 1956 as head of the school's mathematics department and for a time taught senior mathematics for the Victoria night schools.

Still 620,000 Out of Work

OTTAWA (CP)—As Canada moved out of winter and into summer, unemployment across the land declined to 622,000 at mid-April from 705,000 a month earlier, the Dominion bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

It was the second straight drop in the monthly jobless total after a five-month rise.

Employment increased—faster than usual for this time of year—but not enough to offset a large net influx of 87,000 into the labor force, or to cushion the still-high unemployment rate of 9.7 per cent.

This percentage of unemployed in the labor force of 6,440,000 was under the 11.1 per cent of mid-March but above the 8.8 per cent of a year earlier.

The number of women in the labor force in the first quarter of last year was 1,685,000. This, said the report, is the largest first-quarter increase since 1953.

About 28 per cent of all women of working age were in the labor force in the first three months of this year.

Childish Theft Naughty—But Fun

CHATHAM, England (UPI)—Three children of one family, ranging in age from eight to 11 years, are in a state home after robbing 30 shops and supermarkets.

The children admitted stealing a total of 248 items, including two bicycles, cosmetics and candy. "I steal every Saturday," said the 11-year-old girl. "I know it's naughty, but it is fun."

NOTICE POLIO VACCINE

Summer brings the dread of polio. To ensure maximum protection for the large group of children under 1 year, it is now recommended that polio vaccine be given at the 8th and 9th months to those children who started the series at 3 months of age. Take your child to the Health Department Well-Baby Clinic. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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'Riders' Charged

Anti-Racism Groups Land In Prison

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Two buses carrying 27 Freedom Riders—both whites and Negroes—rolled into Mississippi's capital Wednesday to test segregation at bus stations, and all 27 landed in jail.

City policemen who ringed the city's bus terminal—some of them with police dogs—arrested the integrationists when they strolled into waiting rooms reserved for whites. The buses arrived separately from Montgomery, Ala. the first carrying 12 Freedom Riders and the second 15.

ORDER IGNORED

Charges against them included breach of peace, disobeying an officer and attempting to incite a riot. Bond was set at \$500 on each charge, but none of the riders made the bail immediately.

Officers repeatedly ordered the Freedom Riders to leave, but the order was ignored. Police hustled them into waiting patrol wagons and sped them to jail.

There was one white person in each of the two contingents.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People offered its full legal resources to the Freedom

Riders and said this would include posting the \$1,500 bond for each.

Crowds flocked to the terminal awaiting arrival of the first bus, but there were no incidents other than the arrests.

BARRIER BROKEN

Before leaving Montgomery, the group broke a racial barrier in the city that calls itself "the cradle of the confederacy."

Before boarding the bus that took them out of Alabama, most of the Negro riders strolled into the bus station's lunch room and ordered breakfast. They were served immediately.

The bus station manager said they were the first Negroes ever to eat at the lunchroom.

DYNAMITE THREAT

Mississippi Adjutant General W. P. Wilson said there were reports that a short-fused stick of dynamite would be tossed into a bus when it stopped at the Alabama-Mississippi line.

But when the bus stopped atop a knoll on the state line to exchange Mississippi National Guardsmen on the bus for the Alabama counterparts, there was no incident. Patrolmen had cleared the area in advance.

Meanwhile, a third contingent of Freedom Riders left Atlanta, Ga., for Montgomery, Mississippi and eventually New Orleans.

About the same time as the arrests were being made in Jackson, U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy in Washington called for a cooling off period in the Freedom Riders demonstrations.



EDWARD R. MURROW

Stinging Attack

Negro Diplomat Bias More Harmful to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed These are representatives of ward R. Murrow said yesterday discrimination against Negro nations led by Negro

Negro diplomats in Washington hurts the United States more in Africa than headlines of Alabama bus burnings and beatings.

Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency, issued perhaps the most stinging public attack on Washington treatment of Negro envoys delivered by a high administration official so far.

'EVEN WORSE'

In his first major speech in Washington as USIA chief, prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, Murrow asked: "Where do we house African diplomats in our capital? It denies them full dignity."

FAMILIES BARRED

"Landlords will not rent to them; schools refuse their children; stores will not let them try on clothes; beaches bar their families..."

Murrow portrayed U.S. actions toward the Negro diplomats as two-faced in that, while the United States wants them to join in the fight for human freedom and dignity, it denies them full dignity.



Negro Freedom Riders won a point in the bus station at Montgomery yesterday shortly before they left for Jackson, Miss. It was the first time eating facilities at the station had been integrated.—(AP Photo)

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The decision will be effective with the 1963 tour, he said here.

UN Troops Tackle Congo Tribal War

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The United Nations rushed troops into the Congo's South Kasai province Wednesday to break up a reported flare-up of village-to-village fighting between rival tribes.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines employees here have been asked if they will work as stewardesses in the event of a strike of flight attendants.

comment on a Winnipeg report that 75 per cent of the company's office personnel there had volunteered to work if the stewardesses struck, said secretaries and other employees here had also been asked.

He declined to give the result of the request. TCA last week rejected a federal conciliation report which urged incorporation of a jet speed clause in the company's contract with the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association.

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Liquor, Cigarets Seized Ship Officers Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP seized 100 bottles of wine and 11,000 cigarettes and arrested three men Wednesday in a raid on the Liberian-registered freighter North King.

The three men were identified as the chief engineer, the chief steward and the first officer.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The scratching hand of a semi-conscious four-year-old boy saved his life Tuesday night.

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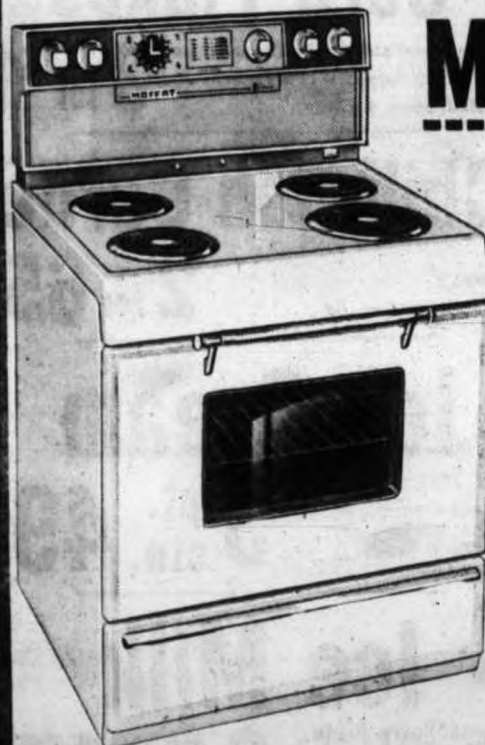
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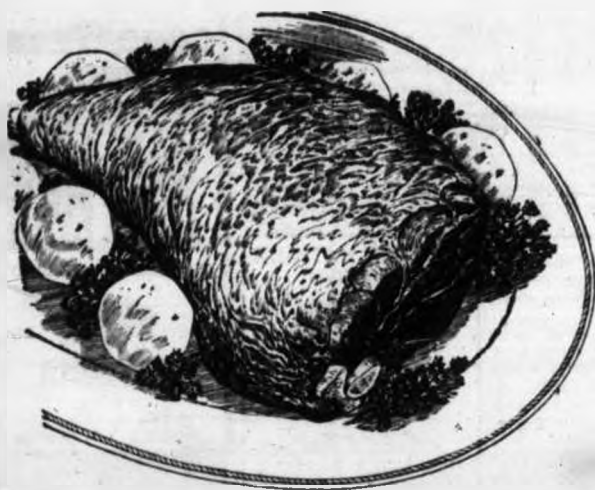
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LES RIMMER passed away last week and was buried here on Tuesday. It probably didn't mean much to the young athlete or young sports fan but it was the severing of another link with a somewhat storied past. In his athletic days, Eric Leslie Rimmer was nationally known—playing with the best as one of the best.

Les Rimmer was the right-half on what is generally conceded to have been the best intermediate line in Canadian soccer history, and a member of what is generally conceded to have been the best club in Canadian soccer history—the New Westminster Royals of 1927 to 1936.

A club that stayed almost intact for 12 years, the Royals were at their peak in that nine-year period. They won the Canadian championship at least four times and when they weren't there, they were usually thereabouts.

It was quite a lineup they had. Rimmer, a superb play-maker, had as his half-line partners George Russell at centre and the late Austin Delany on the left. All had learned their soccer, and well, in Britain—Rimmer and Delany coming from the Liverpool area and Russell as a one-time player with Heart of Midlothian.

Up front, there was Dr. Dave Turner playing inside-left as well that he was voted Canada's soccer player of the half-century. At inside-right there Dick Stobbs and Naimo. Bob McDougall and Jack d'Easum were on the wings and this great quartet had in Jack Coulter one of the great Canadian centre-forwards.

Lady Smith's George Anderson was perhaps the greatest Canadian fullback of his day despite his 135 pounds, and he had a good partner in either Tom Taylor, now assistant director of federal fisheries in B.C., or fellow-townsmen Sandy Strang.

Aubrey Sandford, who has served in recent years as manager of his old club, was a goalkeeper up to the calibre of his teammates. And when he wasn't between the uprights, the Royals had a calibre big fellow standing by who was also one of the best amateur wrestlers in these parts at that time. You know him as George Lindsay, motor vehicles superintendent.

It was a great team, and nine of the 13 are still with us. Stobbs was the first to go. Then it was Delany, Coulter and Rimmer. May it be a long time before we have to recall the Royals again for this reason.

SKIP MacKAY is a rugged and tough lacrosse player of considerable ability who in the past two seasons has allowed increasing irritability and pettishness to lessen his effectiveness and make him a bit of a problem for referees. But, it says here, the veteran Nanaimo defender was handed the short straw when he was set down for 12 games for what was reported as "viciously slashing" referee Doug Bamforth as the second quarter of the May 10 game here ended.

That MacKAY, who had been given a three-game suspension earlier in the season for a stick-swinging affair with an opposing player, merited some punishment is certainly conceded.

There seemed little doubt but that he knew Bamforth was somewhere in the vicinity when he tossed the ball over his shoulder as the half ended. But MacKAY hadn't looked and taken aim and it could be, as he claims, that he didn't throw the ball at the referee. On the other hand, Bamforth had reason to believe he had been a target.

Whether or not he was a target, Bamforth most definitely was not "viciously slashed." In fact, if he was slashed at all by MacKAY, it was in the line of business. What happened was that MacKAY used his stick, a bit firmly, it is true, to force Bamforth back into the referee's circle and up against the boards while he carried on in his late verbal protest.

This constituted roughing an official, and called for punishment. But it hardly called for a 12 game suspension and a \$200 fine, which the league rather sentimentally and rather ridiculously explained was levied against the Nanaimo club "because ICLL players are amateurs."

The sentence, of course, came because MacKAY was found guilty on the count of "viciously slashing." However, on such a serious charge MacKAY, and anyone else, too, is entitled to more than a referee's report as evidence before being convicted. The ruling smacks of an over-eagerness to make an example of someone to show there is no feeling about the announced "get-tough" policy. It is being pointed out that it is possible to be just as well as him.

BILL SAUNDERS, the classy but moody leftwinger who scored 33 goals and made 43 assists in 60 games, is joining the host of ex-Cougars with Portland Buckaroos. He is on the Portland list and, presumably, has been purchased from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Nor is that all for the Buckaroos, who seem to have a leaning towards ex-Cougars. Another report says they have acquired centre Gene Achymichuk, in Edmonton's doghouse all last season, and Jackie McLeod, the veteran rightwinger who didn't come to Victoria for the past season because he demanded a king's ransom for his services.

Also from the hockey front we hear that Jim Piggott will lose between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on his 1960-61 operation here and that Coley Hall's demands have made it all but certain that San Francisco won't be in the Western Hockey League this season.

And, there is still hope that Victoria will be in next season.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: New Westminster in tonight's lacrosse. The Twins, Yankees, White Sox, Senators, Indians, Dodgers, Pirates and Braves in today's major league baseball. Baiting average to date: At bat 148, hits 83, percentage .622.

Firefighters Upset Royals in B.C. Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-couver Firefighters Wednesday night won the B.C. All-stars game against England's Birmingham City June 10 here, Cup and the B.C. soccer championship, defeating Westminster Royals, the defending Canadian champions, 3-1 in the final before 3,500 fans at Cal-lister Park.

Firefighters now will represent the west in the Canadian final to be played in eastern Canada in July.

Centre-forward Art Hughes

Bonus Rookie Stops Vancouver Mounties

Clint Stark, a 19-year-old bonus rookie, won his first Pacific Coast Baseball League game last night, stopping Vancouver Mounties, 3-1, on a seven-hitter.

It cost Mounties another game in their battle with first-place Seattle. The Rainiers moved four games out in front



Another McDaniel Signs

Third member of McDaniel family to get \$50,000 bonus for signing with St. Louis Cardinals is southpaw pitcher Kerry Don, 17, who has won 24 straight games for Hollis, Okla.,

high school and hit .644. Here famed relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel tries hat on brother. Older brother, Von, also once with Cardinals, is playing third base for farm club.

Whitey Severson Helped But It Wasn't Enough

By JIM TAYLOR

Whitey Severson is almost 33. His legs aren't what they used to be, and he isn't really in shape. But he still has most of the magic that made him

the Inter-City Lacrosse League's all-time point champion.

He showed enough of it last night, while Victoria was losing 15-9, to have 600 scattered fans convinced for a fleeting moment that Vics might do the impossible and upset New Westminster. They didn't, of course, but who has this year?

And they played well enough to deserve Arnie Ferguson's rating of "tremendously improved."

Severson started his comeback in the best possible way. He scored on the first shot he took, giving Victoria a 1-0 lead. Before the night was over he had gobbled up at least a dozen loose balls, saved on what looked like three sure New Westminster goals, and set up two for Victoria in a fourth quarter that produced their best lacrosse of the season.

But there were far too many rough spots and no two men, even players of the calibre of Severson and Tommy Druce, could be expected to plug them.

If each Arnie Ferguson were ticking them off on his fingers he might say, before he ran out of fingers, that the trouble comes on weak checking, a sick power play, and sheer inexperience.

Nanaimo Club 'Worst I've Seen'

VANCOUVER—Coach Bobby Marsh of Vancouver yesterday labelled Nanaimo "the worst lacrosse team I have ever seen," and charged that unless something is done about the club's "ridiculous" attitude it will kill the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

"Nanaimo is making the league a laughing stock," the angry Marsh said. "We beat them 12-6 here Tuesday and the team they put on the floor was nothing but a bunch of junk."

"Every time they come over here they leave their best players at home. They only put out their top team and play

Burleson Sets Mile Record For USA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Dyrol Burleson, the University of Oregon's great miler, set a United States record with a 3:57.6 mile here Wednesday night.

Burleson, a 20-year-old junior and member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, achieved the mark in the Emerald Empire All-Comers event meet.

It was Burleson's fastest mile although twice before he had been below four minutes. In 1960, he set what then was a U.S. record when he defeated Ernie Cunniff in 3:58.6.

One month later, Jim Beatty, formerly of North Carolina, erased that mark with a 3:58 in edging Burleson in California.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Eastern Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
AM	PM	AM	PM
Minor Moon	Major Moon	Minor Moon	Major Moon
2:10	8:10	2:10	8:10

Major moon periods, lasting 14 to 15 hours, show best for fishing. Minor moon periods, lasting 14 to 15 hours, show best for hunting.

Gorge Vale Golfers Defeat Uplands, 6-3 In Inter-Club Event

Gorge Vale opened defence of its Inter-Club Golf League championship last night by scoring an impressive 6-3 win over the Uplands team on the home course of the losers.

In the other match, played at the Victoria Golf Club, the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club team earned a 4-4 split with its hosts.

Second matches of the six-match competition for the Willie Park driver will be held next Wednesday at Colwood and Gorge Vale.

TOP DUO

Leading Gorge Vale last night was its top combination of Bill Wakeham and John Merriman, who shot the kind of golf which made it all but impossible for Frank Scroggs and Fred Ransom.

Gorge Vale's young veterans

both shot one-under 69 as Wakeham beat Scroggs, 5 and 4, and Merriman took Ransom, 4 and 3. The Gorge pair had a best ball of 64 to pick up all three points with a 4 and 2 win in the four-ball.

MADE IT TOUGH

That was the difference, as the Uplands team made it tough for Art Donaldson and Norm Roden, Gorge Vale's other "big" stars. Gordie Pellow, shooting a 72 and leading by three holes after 12, defeated Donaldson, one up, and it took a couple of great shots by Dave Fanthorpe to get two points from the Pellow-Ken Lawson pairing.

Fanthorpe, who dined Lawson, 3 and 2, saved the point in the four-ball with an eagle three on the 14th in square and a birdie three on 17 to win.

CLONE WIN

Boden, Island open match-play champion, barely beat out Claude Heggie when a par 3 on the 16th gave him a 1 up win. But Uplands' Joe Briggs took Fred Painter, 2 and 1, and the Uplands pairing won the four-ball, 1 up.

Below a par shooting by George Bigelow and fine come-backs by pro Laurie Carroll and Al Manson, a 20-year-old southpaw making his first appearance in the event, gave Victoria its saw-off with Colwood.

LATE SURGE

Bigelow carded a one-under 68 to beat Laurie Kerr in the feature match by 2 and 1 but needed a late surge by Carroll for a half in the four-ball match.

Carroll was dormie three when he threw three succes-

sive birdies at George Andrews to get a half in their match. Carroll's birdie on 18 and an eagle 3 by Bigelow on 17 squared the four ball and Carroll's birdie on 18 matched Kerr's birdie effort.

Manson couldn't quite beat Bill Court, losing by 1 up when the Colwood pro tossed a par 63 at him, but the Oak Bay youngster pulled even with birdies on the 16th and 17th and lost only because he couldn't quite make a four-foot putt for a half on the 18th. However, Manson's late birdies gave him and his left-handed partner, Cliff Horwood, a half in the four ball despite the fact that Horwood lost to Vic Painter, 4 and 3.

LARGE PART

In the other pairing, Bill McColl's shotmaking made possible two points for Victoria. He trailed Don Ross by two holes after six and had a double bogey on 10 but still managed a 70 which gave him a 2 and 1 win and played a large part in the 3 and 3 four-ball win. McColl's partner, Roy Chappell, lost to Roger Ross, 2 down.

Scores with visiting players named first:

GORGE VALE 6 AT UPLANDS 3
Art Donaldson lost to Gordon Pellow; Dave Fanthorpe defeated Ken Lawson, 1 and 2; Donaldson and Pellow won four-ball, 1 up.
Full Wakeham beat Frank Scroggs, 5 and 4; John Merriman defeated Fred Ransom, 4 and 3.
Norm Roden defeated Claude Heggie, 1 up; Fred Painter won to Joe Briggs, 2 and 1; Boden and Pellow lost four-ball, 1 down.

CLONED 4 AT VICTORIA 6
Laurie Kerr lost to George Bigelow; George Bigelow and Laurie Carroll played four-ball match, tied; Roger Briggs defeated Joe Briggs, 2 and 1; Fred Painter won to Joe Briggs, 2 and 1; Chappell and McColl won four-ball, 1 up; Vic Painter defeated Cliff Horwood, 4 and 3; Bill Court defeated Al Manson, 1 up. Four-ball match halved.

Mays Bulldozes Way Home To Set Up Giants' Victory

"Don't tell me what his average is. He's doing the job. If he isn't beating you one way, he's doing it some other way."

It was Bill Rigney talking earlier this season and his subject was Willie Mays, the complete outfielder who can run, make circus catches and throw strikes to any base as well as hit.

Last night, Mays made his manager look good by finding still another way to win as San Francisco

3-2 win over Boston Red Sox, who got only three hits off Ralph Terry.

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Cleveland, 100 000 000—3 1 0
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Philadelphia, 100 000 000—3 1 0
Washington, 100 000 000—3 1 0
Los Angeles, 100 000 000—3 1 0
San Francisco, 100 000 000—3 1 0
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Bass Clef Lacks Fee for Belmont

Long Shot May Stay in Barn

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carry Back, the ornery little cuss from the other side of the racing tracks, appeared to be banking a long shot with possibilities.

Carry Back put himself in position to become the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948 when he won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Now all he needs is the Belmont Stakes on June 3.

There doesn't seem to be anything available to stop him unless a real dark horse named Bass Clef gets the backing for a trip to Belmont.

This seems very unlikely. Bass Clef is owned by an elderly couple who used to play the movie house and vaudeville circuit as musicians. C. W. Smith thumped the piano and his wife, Vera, played the violin.

After years in the pits they retired and bought a movie house in Lapeer, Mich. Then came the day when, on vaca-

tion in Florida, they went to the races and fell in love with the thoroughbreds. Their first move was to buy a half interest in a horse.

Now they have Bass Clef, which, until the Kentucky Derby, didn't figure to anyone else for much more than laughs. But the Smiths loved him and believed in him. Their only doubts centred around the fact that he was a "gear-shift" colt, meaning he usually starts off in low gear and it takes him quite some time to shift into high.

For the Belmont and it would cost \$6,250 to get him to the post as a supplemental nomination.

With a purse of \$100,000 to the winner, it seems like quite a spot for a long-shot gamble.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Now is the time to start in with weekend family picnics in the provincial park campsites—this will be stopped later in the year when pressure of campers demands camping and picnic spots be separated—and gradually work up to camping outdoors.

If you are a new camper, or a prospective camper, it is a good idea to try out the picnicking first, before you get too much invested in equipment. A good propane or gas stove should be an early purchase. Utensils from the home kitchen can be used for a starter, before you graduate to a nest of camp utensils, which pick into a minimum of space.

The portable type barbecues are fun, and if you want to go really rugged try a campfire, but nowadays these are mainly used for effect and for heating or warming marshmallows. Practically everybody uses a stove. A camp fire permit is now required.

If you like the picnics, then it is time to consider buying a tent, sleeping bags, camp chairs and tables, ice chests and 101 handy camp items.

Meanwhile here are a few suggestions to help plan your summer fun:

Right now the blueback fishing is good from Saanich Inlet right up to Deep Bay and Comox.

Clayton's provides good tenting and trailer accommodation for family fishing parties and Englishman River Falls Park and Little Qualicum Falls Parks are good jumping off spots for mid-land fishing, including the Little Qualicum River, which should be just about bang-on for the rainbow trout fly fishing at the top end. The Horne Lake trout fishing and the Spider Lake bass fishing can be reached fairly easily from this camp as a headquarters.

Don't pass up Salt Spring Island as a weekend holiday spot. On St. Mary Lake there are a number of good tenting resorts.

St. Mary Lake gives up some good bass fishing as well as trout fishing and it makes a good jumping off spot for several other trout lakes. It is also ideal for swimming.

Middle reaches of the Cowichan River are giving up the browns and rainbows and there is a good area for camping at Skutz Falls (although there are no facilities) and for three other primitive areas in the Riverbottom reaches, turn off the old highway in Duncan at Gibbins Road and drive several miles alongside the river to find the camping spots.

Now is the time to take in the camping and trout fishing in the multitude of Sayward Lakes.

The big springs usually hit the Bakes Beach and Comox area around June 10, so if that is what you are seeking try to plan a trip to that area at that time.

On June 29 there is the lowest tide of the year and that is the time to plan clam digging, oyster hunts and beach fun.

Summer steelheading should start anytime now on the Chemainus, Koksilah, San Juan and Harris Creek areas. Just over and above the Burnt Bridge on the Koksilah there is a lovely picnicking and camping area (no facilities yet, although it will sometime be developed as a provincial park) and there are three areas marked and designated for camping along the San Juan River on the road to Port Renfrew.

On Quessnell Lake in the Cedar District near Nanaimo there is a big private campsite, much along the lines of provincial parks, and as well as swimming this lake provides excellent trout and bass fishing. The campsite is the only public access to this lake.

July 1 weekend this year will feature low tides and it is a good time for a Long Beach trip. Provincial campsites are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by July 1, but there are doubts now that they will be ready. However, there are some sanitary facilities and you will be able to camp along the beach.

There are low tides again July 29 and 30 and this is a good time for coho bucktail and beach fun in the mid-land areas of Qualicum and Parksville and there will be coho fishing all along the east coast in the Campbell River-Shelter Point-Oyster Bay area.

Try tie fishing at Campbell River and Comox anytime in August and go after the tie in the Alberni Inlet at the end of August and in September.

This year there will be a run of humpback salmon in the Sooke to Sidney waters and these usually come towards the middle and end of August and in September.

Commercial fisherman Bill Hughes says there has been an unusually large number of small coho in the waters off the Queen Charlottes, which could mean bright prospects for local sports fishermen, but a lot can happen before the coho run reaches here in late August and September.

GREENSOME WINNERS
Mrs. A. Cooke and Mrs. E. Bryan won the ladies' greensome competition for the Wenger Basket at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

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Oak Bay Leads Field Events

Oak Bay High School hasn't won an inter-high school track and field meet since 1948. Their arch rivals from Victoria High have won the last 11 years in a row.

Oak Bay started its annual battle to end Vic High's reign yesterday as the field events opened at Vic grounds. When the day's program was over, Oak Bay led with 33 points, Vic High was second with 28 and Esquimalt High third with 16. Mount View, with 10, and Mount Douglas, 3½, round out the field.

Second day of field events begins at 3.45 today at Vic High and the track events Friday wind up the meet.

Two city inter-scholastic records fell in Wednesday's competition. J. J. Camp of Oak Bay won the senior boys'

open pole vault with a height of 10 feet, 6½ inches. Les Haylett and Bob Vosburg of Victoria finished second and third in the record-smashing event.

Mount View's Rick Skermer won the open shot put with a heave of 46 feet, 10½ inches for another record. G. Archer, Oak Bay, was second and teammate Ken Smith was third.

Results:
JUNIOR GIRLS
High Jump: 1—Mary Pearson (VHS); 2—Nancy Barker (RHS); 3—Sue Field (OBI). Height—4'7".

CLEROUX WINS
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Canadian heavyweight Bob Cleroux battered Roy Harris of Cut'n'Shoot, Tex., with a vicious body attack to win a fifth round technical knockout victory Tuesday night.

SENIOR GIRLS
Jumps: 1—Sharon MacKay (OBI); 2—Wendy Williams (OBI); 3—Robin Regan (VHS). Distance—13'6". Shot Put (Open): 1—Heleen Pearson (OBI); 2—Mary Pearson (VHS); 3—Tricia Holland (OBI). Distance—27'3".

JUNIOR BOYS
High Jump: 1—Peter Herold (EHS); 2—Les Haylett (VHS); 3—R. Klammge (VHS). Height—3'4".

SENIOR BOYS
Pole Vault (Open): 1—J. J. Camp (OBI); 2—Les Haylett (VHS); 3—Bob Vosburg (VHS). Height—10'6½" (record). Shot Put (Open): 1—Rick Skermer (MV); 2—G. Archer (OBI); 3—Ken Smith (OBI). Distance—46'10½" (record). Broad Jump: 1—Arvin Lowe (VHS); 2—Tom Smith (OBI); 3—R. McMillan (MD). Distance—19'10".



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Biggest Quinella of Season

VANCOUVER—Biggest quinella pool payoff of the season came at Exhibition Park here in the eighth race last night.

World Leader and Son of Don hooked up for a \$246.60 payoff for a \$2 quinella ticket.

Jockey Jimmy Broomfield rode three winners, including In Advance, winner of the featured seventh race.

The park is quiet today and racing resumes Friday. Overnight entries will be carried in tomorrow's editions.

First Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Freedom Express (Cormack) \$11.90 \$5.30 \$3.60
H. J. Richardson (Hartman) 3.00 2.00
Planned (Dale) 5.10
Also ran—Tomador, Miss Sierra, Uncle

Second Race—\$500, two-year-olds, 3½ furlongs:
Abafi (Martinez) \$7.50 \$5.10 \$3.70
Green Girl (Broomfield) 6.10 2.80
Royal Sate (Broomfield) 2.20
Also ran—Maggie Champ, Mowah Melle, Madame Christine, Miss Laura, Dark Red, Lazy Lady, Time 41.4.

Third Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Right on Time (Ulrich) \$6.90 \$4.70 \$3.20
Mortimer M. (Adams) 11.80 6.50
Blue Bird (Broomfield) 6.50
Also ran—Miss Fidelity, Emen, Wee Ewey, Glenbury, Lona Lady, Time 1:17.

Fourth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Broomie Lane (Broomfield) \$3.90 \$2.70 \$2.00
Fair Reading (Richardson) 2.70 2.40
Johnny Damsel (Andrews) 2.50
Also ran—Lones Prode, Go an Road, Ginger Sue, Great Count, Amsterman, Time 1:15.5.

Fifth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Romeo Lane (Broomfield) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.00
Fair Reading (Richardson) 2.70 2.40
Johnny Damsel (Andrews) 2.50
Also ran—Lones Prode, Go an Road, Ginger Sue, Great Count, Amsterman, Time 1:15.5.

Sixth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Roll Arvo (Daley) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$3.90
R. J. Lad (Broomfield) 4.90 2.30
Chummy (Miller) 3.00
Also ran—Winnar, Caradoc, Silco, Time 1:14.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
In Advance (Broomfield) \$12.90 \$5.30 \$3.60

Final Trial For Stars
Saturday is the day of decision for Victoria and District Football League officials as they pick their team for the Birmingham City match here June 7.

The city all-star side plays Canadians of the Mainland League's first division at 2.30 at Macdonald Park, and the team to meet Birmingham will be chosen immediately after.

Canadians finished second to Firemen by one point in their league and boast three B.C. all-stars—Gordie and Norm McLeod and Harry Price—in their lineup.

O'Neill and Davidson Spark Aussie Stand

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Norman O'Neill and Alan Davidson contributed 163 of the runs and nearly all the attractive batting, in the Australian cricketers' first-innings score of 291 for nine declared on the opening day of their match against Gloucestershire here Wednesday.

The county was five for no wicket in reply at the close.

O'Neill (73) and Davidson (90) both were associated in big stands. O'Neill and Colin McDonald (37), put on 105 for the third wicket after the Australians had lost their first two men for 11 runs. Davidson and Graham McKenzie (48) added 122 for the seventh wicket, re-

viving their team's fortunes after another slump.

Other close-of-play scores: Surrey 352 for 4 declared (B. Constable 179; Warwickshire 84 for 1; Oxford University 255; Nottinghamshire 34 for 1;shire 5 for one; Yorkshire 279 (B. Scott 116; Hampshire 148; Worcestershire 136 for 1; Northamptonshire 259 (D. Ramson 131); Lancashire 23 for 2; Somerset 208; Sussex 58 for 4; Glamorgan 115; Leicestershire 127.

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RACING Longacres

Art Worth's unbeaten Transport Workers meet winless Wakeman-Tribble tonight at 6.30 in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park.

In Tuesday's play, Naval Vets beat Douglas Hotel, 13-4. Douglas Hotel 330 210 50-13 11 2 2 Naval Vets 330 210 50-13 11 2 2

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Butler Brothers snapped their three-game losing streak in the bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association yesterday with an 11-6 win over Victoria City.

Leading the way to Butlers' first win were Frank Alexander with three goals and Bob Whittaker and Don McNeill with two each. Dale Sproule, Ron Crust, Ken Alexander and Jim Davidson scored a goal apiece.

For City, Pete Majorki had four goals and Dave Merritt and Clarence Begley one each.

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Russia Halts Talks

Laos Parley Deadlocked

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia yesterday abruptly called a recess of the 14-nation Laos peace conference after the United States and Communist China exchanged sharp words over Western and Communist intentions toward the tiny southeast Asian kingdom.

In another development, the International Control Commission for Laos reported to the conference it is having serious difficulties in checking and controlling the cease-fire in that country.

CONCERN FELT

The three-nation commission expressed "concern with the alleged building up of arms and ammunition on both sides" in Laos.

A Soviet co-chairman of the nine-day-old conference here ended Wednesday's 68-minute session by saying the talks would reconvene sometime in the next five days.

DEADLOCK

At the heart of the conference trouble lay an almost complete East-West deadlock.

The West plans the conference to break down into committee work an hammer out a solution to the Laotian problem. But the Communists want the conference to keep meeting in full session.

PLAN OPPOSED

The Communist side also wants prompt approval of a Soviet plan for giving the Communists veto power over the peace enforcing operations in Laos. The West and most neutral nations at the conference — including India — strongly oppose the Soviet veto plan.

Eichmann Blamed

Lidice Orphans Ordered Killed

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel and he knew it would not charged yesterday that Adolf escape him," a prosecution witness said.

Dr. Bedrich Steiner, a Slovak Jew, testified that 70,143 Slovak Jews were deported to concentration camps and the bodies of 3,500 others were found after the war in mass graves in Slovakia itself.

VILLAGE BLASTED

The children, ranging in age from one to 11 years were then turned over to the Gestapo on orders from Eichmann's office and were slaughtered, the prosecution charged.

Lidice was blasted off the map by the Nazis to avenge the assassination in June, 1942, of Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi security police chief. A Czech patriot killed Heydrich with a hand grenade.

A total of 107 children, all orphaned in that reprisal operation, were sent to Krumey in Poland. The prosecution said seven of the children were "found fit for Aryanzation"—meaning they would be turned into Germans.

DEATH SENTENCE

The remainder, it charged, were ruled suitable only for "special treatment"—meaning death in the gas chambers.

There was hissing from the public gallery when Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's German defence counsel, told the court, the seven children selected for "Aryanzation" were well treated.

"NO FAKER"

The court trying Eichmann for the murder of 6,000,000 Jews was also told he was an eager to slaughter Hungarian Jews that he ordered his experts on Jewish extermination into the country on the heels of the invading German army in 1944.

"He waited for his quarry



Funds Urged

Cuba Swap Supported By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday gave his support to the tractor-for-prisoners exchange with Fidel Castro, but said the government could play no part in it.

STATEMENT ISSUED

The White House issued a statement in which Kennedy urged the public to contribute to funds with which a private committee plans to buy tractors to swap for the liberation of 1,200 men captured in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba last month by the anti-Castro exiles.

HELPED FORM GROUP

At the same time, it was disclosed that Kennedy participated in getting together the group which is conducting the drive for money.

This includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, labor leader Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower hold a meeting in Washington with prisoners released by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to plan the purchase of 500 tractors in exchange for 1,200 captives. President Kennedy has urged the U.S. public to contribute to the tractor fund.



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West Germany Decision

Allies to Ease Naval Curbs

LONDON (UPI)—The Western allies eased curbs on the West German navy Wednesday, authorizing it to build super-destroyers and to use influence (magnetic or acoustic) mines.

The reduced restrictions were recommended by U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, to enable the Germans to carry out missions assigned by his command.

The Western European Union announced that the tonnage ceiling on West German warships had been doubled, permitting the construction of ships up to 6,000 tons displacement.

Ships of this tonnage are

classed as "destroyer leaders," or in some special cases as light cruisers. Cruisers, how-

ever, seldom displace less than 9,000 tons. Under the previous 3,000-ton limit, the West-

Germans could build only destroyers of normal tonnage or smaller craft.

Second U.S. Attempt

'Voice' Satellite Shot Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)

—A rocket failure at the edge of space Wednesday killed America's second attempt this year to put a satellite with six radio "voices" into orbit around Earth.

The 75-pound Moonlet,

launched aboard a Juno II rocket, apparently plunged into the Atlantic Ocean when the second of the booster's four stages fizzled.

Federal Space Agency scientists held no hope that the satellite reached an orbit.

"It's dead, ym, as far as we

are concerned," said Dr. Eurt Debus of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Dog Food	Bayer, 15-oz.	6 for 49 ^c
Macaroni	Creamettes, 2-lb. pkg., each	39 ^c
Tomato Paste	Hunt's, 6-oz.	2 for 29 ^c
Pickles	BICK'S Yum Yum Sweet Mixed, 32-oz., each	59 ^c
Cookies	McCormick's Chocolate Chip, lb., each	49 ^c
TV Dinners	SWANSON'S Cream of Chicken, Chip Sirloin of Beef, Loin of Pork, 11-oz., each	69 ^c
Pickles	Bick's Polish Dill, 32-oz., each	49 ^c

Macklin in Town to Talk

'Nikita Doesn't Need War'

Khrushchev has no intention of starting a major nuclear war—he is doing pretty well without one, Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin told the Colonist last night.

"I don't think for one moment that the Russians want a major nuclear war," he said. "In fact, Mr. Khrushchev has said about 14,000 times that it makes no sense.

"He doesn't need it, he is doing pretty well without one. He got into Cuba, which is a pretty neat feat."

Gen. Macklin will address a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. today, sponsored by the Current Affairs Council of Greater Victoria. Dr. Brock Chisholm will be chairman.

An outspoken critic of Canada's defence policy, Gen. Macklin was formerly adjutant-general of the Canadian Army. His speech will clash with one by Defence Minister Harkness at McMorran's Pavilion.

"I have no quarrel with Mr. Harkness," Gen. Macklin said. "I don't agree with his policies but I was criticizing these defence policies when he was sitting in the opposition and I guess he agreed with me then."

"The Conservatives didn't make any material changes in defence policies when they took over. The policy was deterrence when the Conserva-

tives took power and it still is."

There is absolutely no defence in Canada against nuclear attack, Gen. Macklin continued. He referred to a report quoting a U.S. Navy spokesman as saying the navy has enough nuclear power to destroy everything in the world above the insect level.

"So it doesn't seem to me there is much scope for civil defence," Gen. Macklin said.

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Two "students" out of 120 taking a special course in being nice to tourists, Susan Mitchell and Bobby Garnett, serve tea and crumpets to Walter Dodsworth of Chamber of

Commerce tourist trade group. Waitresses, hotel owners, store clerks and many others serving tourists were taken on a refresher tour of Greater Victoria attractions last night.—(Colonist photo.)

Aid Pledged For Patient

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-year-old Australian girl Wednesday entered hospital here for a rare heart operation and city residents rallied to help her.

Lynette Walsh, who arrived Monday, has suffered from a serious heart disease, since she was 12. The Rotary Club has pledged aid.

Green's Statements Called Derogatory

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duty. Canada would be better served if these people would stick to their places of duty instead of rattling across the country to confuse the issues here," continued the highways minister.

"It is no wonder that a responsible Vancouver paper demands his resignation... they want to corral all the seats in the House (of Commons)... they are so afraid of this fellow Hahn they are sending out their entire cabinet."

'DEVANTAGED'

Mr. Gagliardi said the fact that the external affairs minister had singled out Mr. Hahn "of all the candidates" for criticism was "the greatest approbation a candidate can hope for... it shows they're afraid of him."

He charged the federal government with failing to "give the people of B.C. a square deal" in the matter of transportation links with the mainland.

"This area was almost devastated by a shipping strike and the federal government told us to paddle our own canoe," he said.

'LAUGHED AT US'

"They told us to build our own ferries... and we did. There is a wharf here, built by the federal government for American ferry people with your tax dollar."

"We asked for the same deal for Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen and they laughed at us. They can do it for Americans but not for the people of B.C."

He also charged that: ● Statements by Mr. Green that the B.C. government was blocking the Columbia River power project were "highly derogatory" to this province.

● Conservative candidate George Chatterton had "deliberately misrepresented the facts" in reporting the provincial government had reneged on its promise to pay their portion of the costs on widening Quadra Street.

"We never renege on a promise," said Mr. Gagliardi. ● "Co-existence" platforms of the New Party were Communist-inspired.

'DENIED VOICE'

All four speakers said sitting members of Parliament from other parties were "refusing to speak for B.C. and Alberta" in attempts to embarrass the Social Credit governments of the two provinces.

Said Mr. Hahn: "B.C. is denied a voice in Ottawa because of this policy. None of the members will rise to support it."

Matthew Scott Dies at 68

A native of Victoria, Matthew Henry Scott, 68, of 4623 Vantreigh, died Tuesday after only three years' retirement from his position as Western sales manager of Union Carbide Chemicals Corp. in San Francisco.

Born in Victoria, he left for San Francisco in 1919 after serving as a captain with the Canadian Field Artillery in the First World War.

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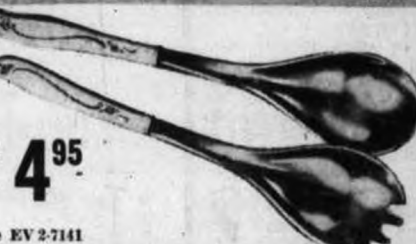
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Only 164 Came Early For Byelection Votes

A light turnout for the advance polling in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection last Saturday and Monday was reported by returning officer S. S. Penny yesterday.

He said only 164 voters took advantage of the polling to enable those who will be absent on voting day to cast their ballots.

Total number of eligible electors in the riding is 40,926.

Delinquency

Parents Forced To Pay?

Parents of Greater Victoria children convicted of juvenile delinquency may soon find themselves saddled with court costs.

In reply to a question from Victoria officials, Attorney General Bonner has advised the city that existing legislation provides for the levying of costs against parents of delinquent juveniles when the court deems them to have contributed to the offence through negligence.

Civic officials asked the question in an effort to stem mounting costs of the Greater Victoria Family and Juvenile Court.

YMCA Camp

Diabetic Children Offered 'Holiday'

Plans for a summer camp for diabetic children in this area will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Diabetic Association, at 8 p.m. today in the nurses' auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The association wants to learn how many diabetic boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15 would be interested in going to the YMCA Camp Thunderbird in August. The branch will help sponsor those unable to pay full camping fees and a service club has also offered to help.

Last day to notify the president, Mrs. Diane Brown, at GR 7-1200, is May 29.

'One-Party Parliament' Criticized by Argue

Real danger exists that Parliament is becoming a one-party affair, Hazen Argue, national CCF leader, told an election rally last night at Shawanigan Lake Athletic Hall.

"The people of Esquimalt-Saanich have the opportunity to vote against a one-party state by sending Glen Hamilton (New Party candidate) to Ottawa," he said.

"There is no point in adding yet another Tory to the overwhelming government majority," he added. "All he'll have to do will be to twiddle his thumbs and gaze at the ceiling like most of them are doing now."

Mr. Argue blamed the Liberals for setting the stage for the mess he claimed the Canadian economy is in, and the Tories for allowing the mess to develop.

"Now is the time for the New Party to put the economy back on the rails again," he said.

New Anti-Suicide Squad Offers 24-Hour Service

Alcoholism, the speed with which industry moves today and marital relations were cited last night by the director of the Salvation Army's new Anti-Suicide Bureau as the three major causes of suicides.

Lt.-Col. L. D. Evenden is touring Canada to introduce new ways of approaching the problem.

He said the Salvation Army has already spent some time in the field of attempted suicides working through the police and courts.

The new phase of the work deals with preventing suicides, he said. "Through publicity we want to educate the public that the Salvation Army has a 24-hour service for those in mental distress."

Relatives, friends and neighbors are encouraged to phone when they know of a case of mental distress.

A CHALLENGE
Lt.-Col. Evenden said his new job was a challenge, noting that the national suicide rate in Canada has risen from 6.1 to 7.5 per 100,000 people in the last seven years.

B.C. heads the list of suicides with a figure of 11.4 per 100,000, a figure comparable with England's 11.8.

The purpose of his tour is to put each of the Salvation Army's main centres on a sound basis to combat suicide. Those engaged in the work are taught to try and gain the subject's confidence and get to the root of the trouble. Once this is discovered, the mentally disturbed person is directed to the type of assistance they need.

WORKERS MAY VOTE DOWN
Don Poirier told a Lake Hill audience last night the work of Esquimalt-Saanich "may very well decide they have heard enough empty promises and shallow slogans from solution to this problem."

It is time we, the workers, organized politically for the reconstitution of society and the institution of social ownership and democratic control, and this by-election is the time to start, before it is too late," Mr. Poirier said.



ANDREAS JEDNAK

Seen in Passing

Andreas Jednak repairing an outboard motor in his shop on Johnson Street. (He and wife, Anne, a former ballerina, live at 825 Shamrock, with daughters Andrea, Ursula, Edna and Sandra. Mr. Jednak's hobbies include gardening and sports.) Don Nigler and Trev Press had preparing for a trip to Nelson. . . Jim Murdoch looking forward to a busy weekend. . . Norm Baker looking the other way as a friend passed. . . Andy Murray running to catch a mainland ferry. . . Maria Brown having a tooth pulled.

Workers May Vote Down Empty 'As Is' Promises

Politicians intent on leaving things basically as they are, he said the basic problem facing workers is international capitalism. The Socialist party was the only party with a very well decided they have heard enough empty promises and shallow slogans from solution to this problem.

It is time we, the workers, organized politically for the reconstitution of society and the institution of social ownership and democratic control, and this by-election is the time to start, before it is too late," Mr. Poirier said.

City School 'Open to Improvement'

Police Need More Training Victoria Area Chiefs Agree

Trips Too Expensive Men Can't Be Spared

Greater Victoria municipal police get some training but should have more, area police chiefs said yesterday.

Last week the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee decided to seek standardization and improvement of training in the police forces and to ask the four police commissions to get together with this in mind.

At yesterday's monthly meeting of the Victoria commission Commissioner William Hamilton was told no official word had yet been received from the intermunicipal body.

"Too many people are under the impression our police get no training at all," said Mr. Hamilton. "This is anything but the fact."

"For many years our own

department has operated a police school, providing both basic and advanced training. Not only have city officers attended but also until the last two classes the school has been open to candidates from other municipalities, without charge."

Most recent course gave advanced training to 12 men, as many as can be handled with best results. Directed by Juvenile Officer Lyle Somers and with instructors drawn from all departments, it ran nine weeks.

Mr. Hamilton agreed this plan was open to improvement.

School for Island

Some years ago, he said, he discussed with the attorney general a proposal for a police school to include all of Vancouver Island. Mr. Hamilton was told the matter would be considered, but nothing has been heard since.

Schools are available at Vancouver and at RCMP headquarters in Regina, but these are costly to the municipality and take away men badly needed for duty.

"In view of all this we've been carrying on in our usual way," said Mr. Hamilton. "Operating our own school whenever time can be arranged."

City Police Chief John Blackstock said he was all for a better plan but the department could not afford to operate a school all the time.

Neither could the city send men away.

Other chiefs agreed with the need for some change in the training program for police and offered varying suggestions.

Esquimalt Chief Gilbert Stancombe was all for a central training school "to amplify and back up the daily, on-the-job training already given the men."

He was well pleased with the training many of his constables had received in the Victoria school but remembered his own training in a school run for a time by the old B.C. Police.

"Perhaps this is a spot where the RCMP could help," he suggested. "They've taken over most of the province's police work but not this type of training."

Give Few Hours

"Given a headquarters and a supervising officer, rather than by trial and error, rather than by the book. They should get basic grounding in procedure before they go out, and in this I have particularly in mind their attitude to the public. This is most important."

Chief Pearson said he had given serious thought to providing a course of training when his department acquires its new headquarters.

He added he was much interested in the police training provided by civil defence officials in Victoria.

"I would like to see that course enlarged," he said.

"If all young men contemplating a career in police work would take this course, it would provide the whole area not only with applicants for permanent posts with basic training already accomplished but also with a reliable body of reserve men for emergency work."

Thieves Remove \$139 Typewriter

Saanich detectives are investigating a break-in at the home of John Matters, 5045 Cordova Bay Road. Entering by forcing a window, the thieves stole a typewriter valued at \$139 and a bottle of liquor.

Worst Thing in Fishing Is Going Home Skunked

FISHY BUSINESS: This early morning fishing is for the birds. In the opinion of Roger Twiss.

A few mornings back he was up at the crack of dawn, gear all assembled and boat on the trailer.

He was a bit too anxious. First thing he landed was a ticket for speeding and then he spent three hours in the boat without getting as much as a nibble.

The unkindest cut of all? When he returned home he had to face the "what-kind-of-fisherman-are-you?" routine.

TUNES OF GLOOM: Those who missed last year's band concert by the musicians of the HMCS Naden band will have another opportunity.

That's one way of giving a plug to the naval bandmen who will present another concert at the Royal Theatre Monday at 8.30 p.m. Tickets range from \$1 to \$2.50 and are available at Eaton's box office.

The show will last for two hours and will include items of interest to all.

HIGH NOTE: Ever since the blue note sounded at Victoria's late jazz hangout 'The Scene'

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

month or so ago there's been a vacuum left to be filled. It will be from this week-end onwards.

RAY ALLEN and a few others have started up the Musical Performers and Artists Society of Victoria and will open up with live entertainment from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Premises are at 1206 Wharf Street.

It will be known as the "1206."

INSTANT ITEM: People are already looking up places where they can't afford to go this summer.

HERE AND THERE: The ship's company of HMCS Saganay heard the Command was soon to stage its annual campaign for the Salvation Army. Before the drive got under way sailors in that ship had raised \$87.50. CPO F. E.

Andrews will be presenting the cheque to the Salvation Army on behalf of his shipmates. . . Local author Harry McKeever has hit it again. A piece of fiction he wrote entitled "Transformation" will appear in an upcoming issue of Adventure Magazine which is giving Harry the royal treatment.

REVEREND CHARGES: Ardent supporters of the New Party have taken me to task for what they term "a vicious personal attack" on their candidate.

It wasn't intended to be nor was it intended to cast derogatory shadows on his service to the community in the matter of aid for our senior citizens.

If he is a weak candidate it is because he represents a weak party.

Indeed, perhaps the best way to sum everything up is to repeat what the New Party candidate told reporters after his attack on their byelection campaign.

Take It Easy

Secret of living to a ripe age is staying away from extra-hard work, according to Alexander Sinclair, 738 Burnside, who celebrated his 92nd birthday yesterday pottering in his garden and lawn bowling. (Colonist photo).

'Bobby' Talk Soon

Victoria police commission yesterday held out no positive hope to city council that old-style "bobby" helmets might appear once more on Victoria streets.

"We'll discuss it with the police union," was the extent of their reaction to a request from council for co-operation in a proposal to have the old helmets worn by certain officers in the tourist section of the city—especially by the two ferry docks.

"The motorcycle constables already wear helmets. Traffic car and prowler car officers can't wear them because of their vehicles," said Commissioner William Hamilton. "That leaves very few who could wear them."

Sunset Rite Tonight Army Affair

Sunset ceremony will be conducted by 2298 Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers this evening on the lawn in front of the legislative buildings.

Fire Damages Clothes, Drier

Fire which broke out in an automatic clothes drier yesterday damaged the clothes and the drier and sent smoke billowing through the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Egan, 1054 Londonderry. Saanich firemen soon quelled the fire and fanned the house free of fumes.

erage in the newspapers—"Of course, there's nothing personal about this."

WOMAN'S INTUITION: The wife was pathologically jealous of her husband. Every evening when he got home from work she subjected him to a minute examination. If she found a hair on his coat, as she often did, she made a terrible scene.

To save himself from this inventive she carefully brushed his coat before going home one night. His wife searched and searched but could find nothing.

"So?" she screamed. "Now it's a bald-headed woman!"

STATUE SYMBOL: Socialism in Victoria has taken on a new look as well as the New Party label. Car seen on city streets plastered with election stickers is a—yes you guessed it—Cadillac.

ALOW TRIP: That old Stanley Steamer which was in Monday's parade will make it yet.

Tuesday it was stalled on Douglas, yesterday it had been moved a few miles along the Pat Bay Highway.

Eventual destination—Sidney.



LT.-COL. EVENDEN

... new approach

Send Ships City Asks 18 Nations

Victoria waters will look like the newest scene of "battleship diplomacy" next year if 18 foreign nations accept a host of fleet review invitations sent out by Mayor Percy Scurrell yesterday.

The naval review is planned as part of the city's centennial celebrations.

Invitations to send ships have gone out to France, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, the United Kingdom, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Uruguay, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Japan, Colombia and Chile.

Blue Gowns Worn by Trio For Wedding

Sheath dresses in turquoise blue tones were worn by attendants to Margaret Elizabeth Munn at her recent marriage in Centennial United Church. Matron of honor, Mrs. George Kenz, Mrs. Ken Singu, bridesmatron, and Miss Nancy Munn, junior bridesmaid, carried bouquets of white daisies. Groom is Ronald Robert Forgie. Dr. S. Parsons conducted the double-ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munn of Victoria.

The bride was lovely as she entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor-length gown of lace over taffeta flowed to a train of white satin. Her waist-length veil cascaded from a rhinestone tiara. Jack D. Forgie, groom's brother, was best man and ushers were Ken Singu and Dr. James Mitchell.

Church choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" during signing of the register.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 524 Cecelia Road.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Vancouver, the bride donned a tweed suit, navy blue accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

CANADIAN LEGION

Ladies Auxiliary of Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion No. 172, will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday, May 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a home cooking stall.



The Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a flower show in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, on June 1, starting at 11 a.m. Many varieties of iris and poppies from the Gay Border Gardens will be on display. Mrs. Shirley McAree will give a flower arrangement demonstration, and there will

be a flower arrangement competition for the general public. Coffee will be served in the morning and tea in the afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Bamford, centre, is convener of the affair, and Mrs. K. J. Norgaard, left, is first vice-president, and Mrs. K. W. L. Seace, president.

Astrid Mead Married In Church of Our Lord

An heirloom Swedish marriage crown was worn by Astrid Evelyn Mead for her marriage to Mr. Scott Young of Toronto in the Church of Our Lord on Saturday afternoon, May 20. Her exquisite gown in ballerina length was in delphinium blue Chantilly

lace posed over toning taffeta. The wide cummerbund sash in a deeper tone was caught at the back in a large bow from which long streamers cascaded to the hemline. She carried a white prayer book enhanced by a white orchid.

Mr. G. Davidson Mead gave the bride in marriage and Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated at the double ring ceremony. During the signing of the register Mrs. John W. Griffiths sang "O Perfect Love."

A petal overskirt highlighted the Nordic blue shantung sheath worn by the matron of honor Mrs. R. W. Fetherstonhaugh. Completing her ensemble, she wore a matching hat and carried a net muff

trimmed with a sheaf of white rose-buds.

Mr. Stuart Keate was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Arthur Mayes and Mr. Dick Beddoes.

Mr. Geoffrey Ellis proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the Henderson Road home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson Mead.

The new Mrs. Young wore for her going away outfit a hand made suit of blue Blin et Blin fashioned with a short box jacket and wide collar, a white pill box hat with white accessories and white orchid corsage completed the ensemble.

After a motoring trip to Toronto the newlyweds will spend the remainder of the honeymoon in Bermuda. They will make their home at 280 Inglewood Drive, Toronto.

Sooke Pioneers to Be Remembered

Mrs. Florence Acreman of Sooke Harbor will entertain several times during the next two weeks in recognition of the arrival of the Scottish pioneer family, the Muirs, who arrived off Sooke, June 1, 1849.

John and Ann Miller Muir, their daughter May, and four sons, Andrew, John, Robert and young Michael, along with other well-known families, had sailed from the Thames estuary aboard the famous "Harpooner" late in 1848, taking the usual course around the Horn.

The pioneers came in the employ of the Company of Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay, and they were to serve three years on Vancouver's Island.

Upon entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the "Harpooner" became becalmed during which time Anne Miller Muir admired the Sooke plain which led from Sooke Bay away beyond and she wished that her family could establish itself in that vicinity. This dream became a reality in

1852 and the Sooke holding was named "Woodside." Meanwhile, 40 canoe loads of Indians surrounded the ship, according to Andrew Muir's famous diary of the

long voyage, and although some natives actually did climb aboard, not a shot was fired and the "affray was peacefully settled."

The passengers disembarked at Fort Victoria where the womenfolk no doubt were happy to have a fresh cup of tea.

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Speaking to members of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association at their May meeting, Mr. Harold C. Draper described and showed color slides of the New Zealand native way of living.

Of particular interest were the thermal scenes on the North Island, some of which showed Maoris doing their family washing in hot-water pools and cooking by lowering tins filled with food into pits in the boiling hot earth.

Steam bores which are 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep are the basis of the extensive hydro project at Waiaki, where the steam is so hot that it is used for heating and cooking at a nearby hotel.

Following Mr. Draper's speech, members made final arrangements for the summer course which will be given in July by Homer Simmons of Los Angeles.

Members of the Royal Conservatory of Music examining board will be guests of the association at its closing luncheon this month.

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Clubs

Victoria Women's Institute, Friday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. in small Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

AUXILIARY

Mrs. W. H. Muncy gave a review of the book by John Webster Grant, "The Ship Under the Cross" at a recent meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary, Women's Missionary Society, Metropolitan United Church. Other speaker was Mrs. C. E. Rogers.



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	6.90	8.28	4.14	10.00	5.00	6.25
	5.52	6.62	3.31	8.25	4.12	5.15
	6.50	7.80	3.90	9.75	4.87	6.08
	5.52	6.62	3.31	8.25	4.12	5.15
	6.25	7.50	3.75	9.37	4.68	5.85
	5.00	6.00	3.00	7.50	3.75	4.68
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His Excellency Signor Vittorio Zoppi was received by The Queen this morning and took leave of Her Majesty upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Italy to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. P. M. Johnston was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Yaounde.

Mrs. Johnston had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr. C. M. Le Quesne was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Bamako.

Mrs. Le Quesne had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited Hampshire today and was received upon arrival at Laxham Aerodrome by Mrs. A. Welch (Chairman of the Gliding Championships Committee), Mr. D. Carrow (Chairman of the Laxham Soaring Society), and Mr. P. Willis (Chairman of the British Gliding Association).

His Royal Highness proceeded to launch point and witnessed the take-off for the National Gliding Championships.

The Duke of Edinburgh later visited the Military Engineering Experimental Establishment, Christchurch, and was received by Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley (Master General of the Ordnance) and Sir Donald Bailey (Director, Military Engineering Experimental Establishment).

His Royal Highness toured the Establishment, was entertained at luncheon and subsequently left for the College of Air Training, Hambie.

The Duke of Edinburgh was received upon arrival at the College by Captain J. W. G. James (Chairman of the Board of Governors) and Air Vice-Marshal E. C. Bates (Principal of the College).

After leaving the College His Royal Highness performed the opening ceremony and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Wing Commander John Soverne was in attendance.

By command of Her Majesty, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Nugent (Permanent Lord in Waiting) was present at the Tunisian Embassy this morning upon the official departure of The President of the Republic of Tunisia and took leave of His Excellency on behalf of The Queen.

Officers Elected

Mrs. I. Watson was elected president of Daughters of St. George No. 238 at their recent meeting.

Others elected were: Mrs. M. Bentham, past president; Mrs. E. Sladden, vice-president; Mrs. M. Wright, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Peck, treasurer; Mrs. W. Bingham, chaplain; Mrs. G. Priddle, first conductor; Mrs. A. Hapley, second conductor; Mrs. M. Marsh, inside guard; Mrs. H. Thorner, outside guard; Mrs. M. Rodger, trustee; Mrs. E. Buckingham, pianist; Miss H. Currie, captain of the guards.

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White-Tracy Vows

Mainland Wedding of Interest Here

Mr. Kenneth Allan White of Royal Oak, took as his bride, Miss Monica L. Tracy, of Vancouver, in a lovely morning ceremony in Fairview Presbyterian Church in Vancouver last Saturday.

Rev. Edison Garvin, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. George E. Tracy, Q.C. and Mrs. Tracy of Vancouver and Port Washington, B.C.

She was given in marriage by her father, and wore for the ceremony a gown of white, delustrated satin beautifully fashioned with bodice, neckline and skirt inserts of lace. A prettily scalloped neckline, lily-point sleeves and a belled skirt with bustle back extending into a chapel train.

Her French illusion veil related to the up of the train on her gown, and was caught to a headdress of seed pearls and sequins. Completing the all-white ensemble was a bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley with green leaves. The groom's gift, a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, was the bride's only jewellery.

Mrs. R. D. Setka of Vancouver, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Miss Marion Phillips of Royal Oak was junior bridesmaid. They dressed in similar gowns of yellow taffeta and carried bou-

quets of talisman roses and white carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan White of Campbell, California, had Mr. Ken Richardson of Victoria as best man, Ushers were Mr. R. D. Setka and Mr. R. Garvin, brother-in-law and cousin of the bride, respectively.

Well-known Victoria baritone, Mr. J. Roberto Wood sang "Where Ever You Walk" by Handel, and "The Hebrew Benediction" during the signing of the register. Organist was L. W. Hall of Deep Cove, B.C.

Guests were received in Salon A in the Hotel Vancouver after the ceremony.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a pink silk duster coat over a white nylon dress. Her hat was of white, tiered net, and her corsage was of stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Vancouver.

Victorians at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heal, Miss Helen Erickson, Mr. Bruce Talbot, Mrs. C. W. Smalley, Miss Trudy Wittal, Miss Emily Chuckaluk, Mr. and Mrs. Ney, Miss E. Russell, Miss M. Russell, Mr. John Rhodes, Mrs. Dean Landie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell and family and Miss A. Munk.

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PERSONAL MENTION

This Sunday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the Church parade of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners in front of the Court House and take the salute. Captain L. H. J. Cook will be in attendance.

That afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will attend the Veterans' International Memorial Day Service at Mount Pleasant View Cemetery.

Visitors at Langford

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Brown and family of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. G. I. Brown, Langford, during last weekend.

Entertaining at the Tea Hour

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Nash will entertain at their home at Ardmore this afternoon at the tea hour for Reeve George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Here for Marriage

Mrs. A. A. Cunningham of Ponoka, Alta., was among out-of-town guests at the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Munn and Mr. Ronald Forgie in Centennial United Church. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munn of Los Angeles, here were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forgie and Mrs. Dulcie Gibb of Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Souther and Mr. Alan Souther of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wickham of Ladysmith.

Wives to Entertain

The executive of the Engineers Wives' Association will entertain at a luncheon at the home of president, Mrs. Keith Dixon, Beach Drive on Friday, when guest of honor will be Mrs. Lillian Robertson, secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Toronto Branch. Guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. F. F. Slaney, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. G. J. A. Kidd, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. Errington, Mrs. E. D. Pigott, Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, Mrs. M. L. Zirul, Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Mrs. M. Peck and Mrs. R. A. Upward. Mrs. S. J. Cunliffe will preside at the coffee urns.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 30, will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson of 2315 Sooke Road. The couple were married in Manchester, Eng. May 30, 1901, and went to Port Alberni in 1912. From there, they moved to Victoria in 1917. Celebrating quietly with their parents on this special occasion are their six children, Mrs. Carl (Stella) Corbett, Lumby, B.C.; Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Riekl, Ventura, Calif.; Edward Wilkinson, San Diego, Calif.; and George, Fred and Eric, all of Victoria. There are also 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

EVENING GUILD

St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Evening Guild, coffee party and display of pictures by Mrs. N. Bradshaw, Saturday, May 27, from 11.30 to 1 p.m.

Toastmistress Club Holds Installation

An informal sing song led by pianist and special guest C. C. Warren added to the gaiety of the annual installation banquet of Victoria Toastmistress Club, No. 90 Tuesday evening in the Ingraham Hotel.

Colorful arrangements of mauve lilac, pastel stocks and blossom decorated the head table. Crystal snifter goblets held single daisies.

IODE Sends \$15 Books To Schools

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, met recently at headquarters with Mrs. M. Loughheed presiding.

Mrs. R. L. Brain gave the report on the recent Provincial Chapter annual meeting.

It was reported that goods, valued at \$34.50 had been turned into Municipal Chapter and books, valued at \$15, had been sent to the chapter's adopted schools.

It was announced that a strawberry tea and bingo game would be held in mid June. The next meeting will be held at headquarters on Thursday, June 1, at 2.15 p.m.

ST. GEORGE

Victoria Branch of the Royal Society of St. George will meet Friday, May 26, at the YWCA at 8 p.m. A member, Mr. Wigley, will show colored slides of Honolulu, and refreshments will be served.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. H. Kerr, Mrs. E. G. Aldred, Mrs. H. P. Mickleson, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Miss Pat L'Amie, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, retiring president and presiding officer; Mrs. T. Y. Grant, Mrs. A. Heller, Mrs. F. Dearman, Mrs. C. Levaux and Mrs. A. P. Raymont.

Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons said grace before dinner.

Toast to the Queen was given by table topic mistress, Mrs. J. W. Scott. Mrs. H. P. Mickleson gave toast to the guests which was replied to by C. C. Warren.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Aldred. "A Strange Welcome" was topic of the five minute winning speech given by club contest winner, Mrs. Beryl Deline. She received the trophy from Miss L'Amie. Installed as officers for the coming year by officer Miss L'Amie were Mrs. T. Y. Grant, president; Mrs. Warren, vice-president; Mrs. D. Bains, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Wiant, treasurer and Mrs. Deline, club representative.

Retiring executive are Mrs. Pipes, president; Mrs. Grant, vice-president; Mrs. Warren, secretary; Mrs. Heller, treasurer and Mrs. F. Blaus, club representative.

Following the banquet, a film, "Saga of Sudbury's" was

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Dear Ann Landers: I used to think your column was only for women but I see almost as many letters from men so I decided to write for an opinion. I've been married for nine years to a woman who still wears a Phi Beta Kappa key around her neck. It wouldn't be so bad, except her neck is usually dirty.

Our home was brand new when we moved into it. The furniture was lovely. Now the place looks like a barn. She never has anything repaired, replaced, recovered or cleaned.

She says housework is for horses. In the meantime, the dishes are washed with the same rag she uses on the floor. Then she leaves the rag wadded up in the corner of the sink. I told her she can take a job downtown and hire a housekeeper but she says no, she must stay at home and write the great American novel.

What can I do?—STUCK.

Dear Stuck: If you can possibly afford it, hire a housekeeper or a day-woman. Tell "Edna Ferber" the dirt may not bother her but you're tired of looking at it.

Give the housekeeper permission to have the drapes cleaned, the furniture shampooed and do whatever needs to be done to keep the place up. There's no reason why you should have to live like a pig just because your wife is a slob.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old daughter is clothes-crazy. She refuses to go to school wearing the same outfit within any given week. Every morning she's on the phone with girl friends saying "What are you wearing today?"

Lately she has started to exchange skirts, sweaters and blouses with her friends. She has a closet full of clothes but claims she doesn't have enough variety. When I ask her about certain skirts and dresses she says they are too small, too long or too something else.

Please tell me what to do before I lose my temper and send her to a girl's school in a uniform.—S.N.

Dear S.N.: Most girls go through such a stage, but your daughter is overdoing it.

Devote an evening to her wardrobe. Let her model everything, then decide what is "too small, too long . . . etc." It could be she has a point. Put an end to the borrowing. Insist that she make do with what she has.

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late Mr. Eric Edlund. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating.—(F. W. Barnes Studio photos.)

Francis-Emberton Vows In St. Mary's Church

Canon Hywel Jones heard the wedding vows of Miss Edna May Emberton and Mr. Bruce Wilfred Francis in a recent ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

The evening ceremony was attended by a host of friends and relatives from the island and the mainland. The charming bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of silk embroidered organza poised over satin. The bodice was fashioned with lily point sleeves and a V-neckline. A crystal crown held her hair

gently well, and completing her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of delicate pink roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emberton, 1063 Costin Avenue. Three attendants in short gowns of fuchsia pink satin entered the church with the bride. They were Misses Helen Myers and Ann Granger of Vancouver, and Helen Copley of Victoria. They wore pink rose bandeaux in their hair, and carried white cascade bouquets.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hugh Francis, 3053 Henderson Road, had Mr.

Frank Copley Jr. as best man. Ushers were Mr. Ian Francis, brother of the groom, and Mr. John Herbert.

At the reception which followed at Holyrood House, Mr. Don Davis proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to Shawnigan Lake, where they are spending this week, they will leave for Toronto, Ont., to make their home.

The bride's travelling suite was blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Campbell River; Mrs. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockhart, Misses Evelyn Main, Mary MacPherson, June Kenney and Betsy Goodall, Mr. A. Eccles, Mr. B. Duncan, Mr. C. Ruttan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis, all of Vancouver.

World Peace Year Aim Of Newly Formed Group

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. W. E. Gould, Hilliers, was elected chairman of the newly formed "Voice of Women" group at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Fagan. Other officers elected are: vice-chairman, Mrs. E. Hawkes; secretary, Mrs. D. Priestman; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Fagan.

Mrs. Harrison Brown, of

Hornby Island, was guest speaker and outlined the aims of the organization, whose members have adopted the motto: "There shall be no war," and whose purpose is to promote and maintain international understanding and peace through an intensive and worldwide program of personal and mass communications. Plans include the organizing of a mass petition from the women of the world, initiated by Canadian women to take before the General Assembly of the United Nations, asking for the establishment of a World Peace Year. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Hawkes were appointed delegates to the Council for Survival, to be held at Nanaimo, May 28.

Daughters Take Part In Program

Mrs. R. C. Young, 1250 Richardson Street, held a mother and daughter tea at her home recently.

A program of piano solos, duets and trios was given by Jeanne Boldt, Marylouise Campbell, Susan Craven, Joyce Choje, Kathy Edge, Marguerite Ireland, Joane McKibben, Christine Paterson, Stephanie Perrin, Deborah and Joan Young.

Mrs. Young was presented with a corsage of pink roses and carnations. She was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. Ackerman and Mrs. F. R. Siddons.

League Plans Tea

The Quila Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises met recently at the home of Mrs. George McMoran, 5120 Cordova Bay Road, for luncheon.

A business meeting followed, with Mrs. E. F. W. Cox presiding. Guests were Mrs. H. Clarke, one of the Goodwill Supervisors, Mrs. W. Dewar and Mrs. McRoberts.

Plans were made for a tea to be held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry, 3145 Humber Road, Wednesday, June 28.

Noble Grands Tea Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 30, the Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club will hold a tea at the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

There will be a door prize and home cooking stall, proceeds of which will be used for the main project, the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation.

Mrs. J. R. Brandon is convener of the affair, and co-convenor, Mrs. Margaret Forde. Mrs. D. L. Sneddon, president, will open the tea and welcome guests. Mrs. E. McCabe will decorate the tables and the home cooking stall will be convenered by Mrs. P. Smoothy and Mrs. R. N. Penman. Mrs. J. Gower will handle tickets.

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Clubs and Societies

Silver Thread Handicraft Club will meet on Thursday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
At the recent meeting of the Victoria Dental Assistants, Miss K. Ede set the theme with oriental floral arrangements. Mrs. G. Fulton, president, gave a report of the annual convention at Kelowna.

PRIMROSE LODGE
Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, annual church service on Sunday, May 28, 7.15 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church.

CHAPTER 35
Victoria Chapter No. 35, Women of the Moose, Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Moose Home, 514 Fort Street. Family dinner for Friday, May 26, postponed.

CANADIAN WOMEN WORRIED BY SERIOUS COMPLEXION PROBLEMS

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B.C. Dragging Feet in North End

COURTENAY A Social Credit MLA charged yesterday the government highway program for opening up northern Vancouver Island was merely scratching the surface.

Dan Campbell, member for Comox, said a week's tour convinced him government spending was lagging seriously behind private enterprise in developing the area.

Work of two private corporations at Port McNeill in constructing the first public townsite north of Campbell River amazed him, he said.

A \$10,000,000 investment by Consolidated Mining and Smelting in a copper mine and hydro development also was well underway with production scheduled to start in 1962.

Capacity will be 55 tons of concentrate a day, the MLA said. Added to logging operations, the mine will boost employment in the area to an 800-

man payroll within a 12-mile radius of Port McNeill.

"These contributions of private industry to the economy of Vancouver Island make the target dates for road construction completely obsolete," he said.

"Work on the 12-mile connecting road from Beaver Cove to Port McNeill, for instance, should be stepped up for completion this year instead of 1962."

Mr. Campbell said the new

townsite at Port McNeill would be incorporated as a completely open village according to advice from Rayonier of B.C. Ltd.

A hotel, general store, garage, coffee shop and construction firm already had shown interest in locating in the business zone. Street construction had started in the subdivision of 300 lots, he said.

Building on 35 of the lots would begin immediately for Consolidated personnel.

He said 250 men were work-

ing on the development of the copper mine and power system.

Mr. Campbell pointed out some communities in B.C. were thriving on payrolls of less than the 800 of the Port McNeill area.

"The only reason the northern island hasn't jelled itself into organized communities long ago has been the lack of transportation, particularly road links, with the rest of B.C.," he said.

Confusing Voters Opponents' Aim Chatterton Charges

Charge that opposing candidates in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election were creating issues to confuse the "main issue" were laid by Conservative candidate Reeve George Chatterton last night.

He told a meeting at Gordon Head Community Hall the people of the riding had al-

ready considered the fact that the by-election would not change Parliament, and because the Conservatives had the edge his opponents were trying to confuse the voters.

Reeve Chatterton said he was surprised to see his opponents criticizing the Conservative policy on foreign trade. Exports had increased by 17 per cent since the Tories had come into power, and this does not take into account Red China wheat sales.

He lashed out at Liberal postwar foreign trade policy. During the first 10 postwar years it was a sellers market and Canada, selling all it could manufacture, failed to see other countries were catching up and did not consolidate overseas markets.

'Get Rid Of Him'

Conservative candidate George Chatterton told last night's meeting of a novel way he picked up a vote at the nominating meeting.

One citizen said he was going to vote for the Saanich reeve. "Isn't he the guy who is cramming sewers down our throats?" he was asked. "Yes," replied the Chatterton fan, "voting for him is one way to get rid of him."

Hadn't thought of that," replied the questioner, "guess I'll vote for him, too."

Full Report Being Sought On Substitute Street Plan



Naden Post

Col. W. H. R. Crookery of Ottawa, former commanding officer of No. 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit for Canada's NATO Brigade in Germany, has been posted to HMCS Naden. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1946 and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1953 when he took over as commanding officer and medical specialist in the Canadian section of the British Commonwealth Hospital in Kure.

Car Hits Pole Woman Injured

Caroline Austin, 68, of 905 Cook, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after treatment for minor injuries suffered when her car struck a power pole at Rockland and Vancouver.

The car apparently went out of control after making a left turn onto Rockland from Vancouver.

Royal Society

Petrie Awarded Coveted Medal

Dr. Robert Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich



Jaycee Choice

Elected president of Jaycees last night amid usual election high jinks was Al Ruchan. Vice-presidents are Trev Barlow, John MacLeod and Hank Taylor. Craig Johns was elected treasurer and Tom Wiffle, secretary.

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City works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow will seek a full engineering report on a controversial proposal to substitute Quadra Street widening for the \$1,000,000 Blanshard extension project.

He said he is not committed to the Quadra Street proposal put forward by Ald. Austin Curtis last week but that he feels it should be carefully scrutinized by the public works committee.

'LOGICAL CHOICE'

Earlier he said Quadra seemed a logical choice over Blanshard Street extension because it would be cheaper and because government ferries have made the Patricia Bay Highway the main route into the city rather than the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mayor Percy Scurrell also made it clear that he is not committed to the Quadra plan, but added, "It is certainly worth very careful study."

Ald. Curtis' proposal calls for substitution of an accelerated program of widening Quadra for a project which would see Blanshard extended about a mile from its present north-

terminus at Hillside to intersect with a relocated Patricia Bay Highway southern terminus and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Traffic experts say the plan fails to recognize that Quadra is too far developed to be a high-speed traffic artery into the downtown area and that it is not practical to widen it sufficiently to take the peak traffic load off Douglas Street.

Yesterday it was learned that present provincial plans for Patricia Bay Highway relocation call for it to be a direct extension of an extended Blanshard Street rather than an extension of Douglas.

An east-west road would link the relocated southern terminus of the highway with its present terminus and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mayor Still Likes Centre Boulevard

Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday he has not changed his opinion of a plan to ban parking along both sides of Douglas Street north of Hillside to make way for freed boulevards.

The boulevards are part of a \$180,000 Douglas Street beautification scheme offered by the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Mayor Scurrell said he is opposed to restricting parking in the area. He favors a centre boulevard which could be

provided without eliminating the parking lanes.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors have embraced the original scheme and Victoria city council approved it in principle.

But it bogged down when Saanich council opposed a ban on parking on its section of Douglas and Victoria council inadvertently approved the ban for only a portion of the distance required.

Blanshard Check Urged

Victoria should seek expert advice before scrapping plans to extend Blanshard Street, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"This is primarily a city affair, and I don't want to interfere," he said. "But the development of the whole region might be affected by the decision."

CURTIS IDEA

The scheme to concentrate on widening of Quadra Street and drop plans to extend Blanshard Street through to Douglas Street was suggested Friday by Ald. Curtis, chairman of the city finance committee.

Mayor Percy Scurrell and other members of city council have favored the scheme. "I think this matter could perhaps best be referred to the highways commission recently set up by the Capital Region Planning Board for report," Reeve Chatterton said.

The commission is made up of the engineers of the municipalities and the traffic engineer of the provincial government.

Colquitz Band Junior Winner

Colquitz Junior High School band won in competition No. 7 for junior bands recently at the third annual International band festival at Abbotsford.

Horace Dawson, principal, said "this is the best year we've had since the band was organized five years ago."

Bandmaster is Emile Michaux.

Please Tread Lightly

Wall of anti-Polaris missile demonstrators failed to stop U.S. naval officers attempting to get through gate to base of submarines Proteus at Denoon, Scotland. Officers, policemen and crew carrying supplies simply walked across bodies of massed partisans.

Nine Sacked For Datings

OTTAWA (UPI) — Nine people besides Australian trial Terry Whitfield have been fired by the Canadian Marconi Company for fraternizing with Eskimos in the north, Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale said yesterday.

He told the House of Commons he personally talked to

an officer of the firm and tried to get him to reinstate Whitfield, who was fired recently for dating the pretty Eskimo girl he intends to marry.

He also said he has written to Canadian Marconi, pointing out that non-fraternization clauses in its contracts were contrary to a government directive of 1959.

Whitfield was fired from his job at a mid-Canada radar line site at Great White River in northern Quebec.

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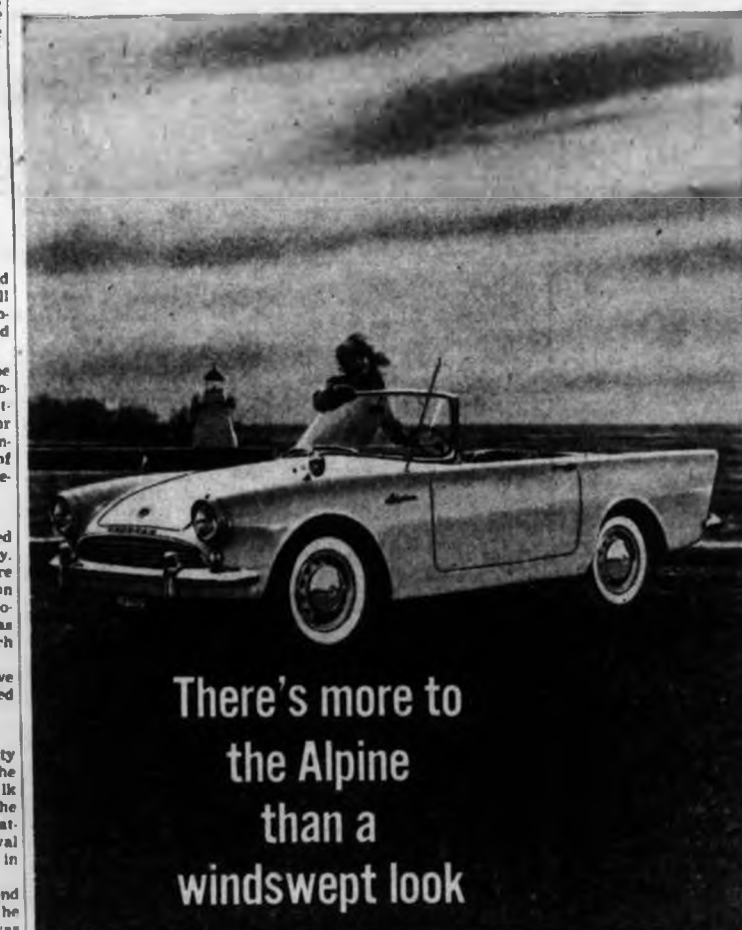
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Transport Minister Earle Westwood said in Vancouver Tuesday he had received proposals from the railroad's directors but he could give no details at this time.



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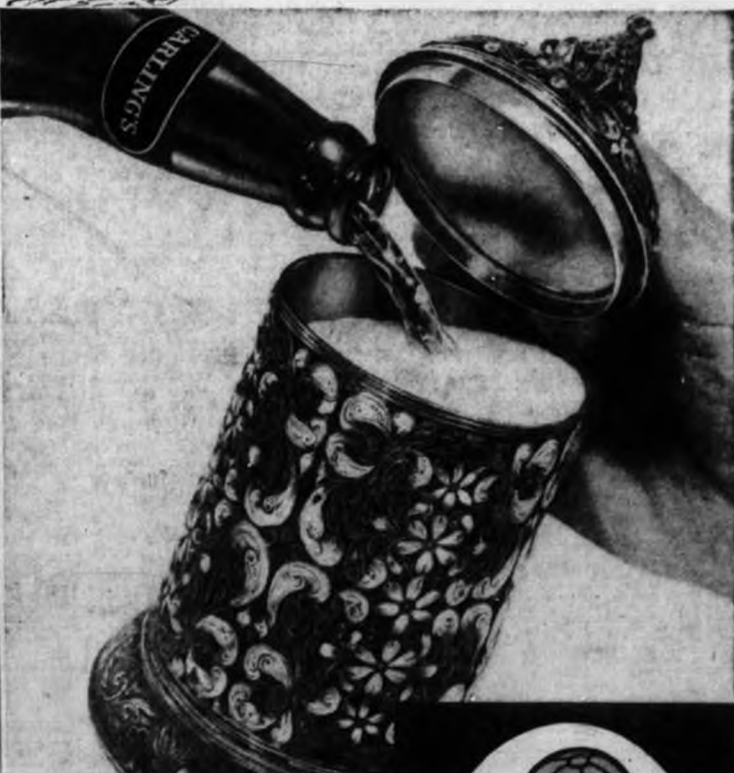
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Conscience Vote Divides Parties



OTTAWA (UPI) — The House of Commons yesterday approved in principle the government's legislation to restrict the application of the death penalty in murder cases.

The recorded vote on second reading saw 20 Liberals, mostly from Quebec, and one Quebec Conservative split with their parties.

BIG MARGIN

The roll call vote was 139 for and 21 against.

The split in the Liberal party was the first major break in party lines in recent sessions of Parliament. It was reported the Liberals were urged to vote according to their conscience.

WOULD LEAD

The members who voted against the bill, all defenders of capital punishment, had stated the proposed legislation would indirectly lead to abolition of capital punishment—a course they were bound by conscience to oppose.

Justice Minister Furlong denied the bill was "a first step toward abolition." He insisted the legislation "does not abolish the death penalty."

Double Honor

Silver tray for his outstanding work in B.C. tourist promotion was given to George I. Warren, left, by Provincial Secretary Black in behalf of the B.C. government at luncheon marking laying of keel for new ferry in Vancouver. Premier Bennett disclosed B.C. will use Mr. Warren's "Follow the birds to Victoria" slogan on ferry literature. — (Ryan Bros. photo)

Fleming, Bennett May Talk Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming indicated Wednesday he will ask Premier Bennett personally for permission to table a Jan. 13 letter in which the B.C. leader voiced objections to the Columbia River agreement. "I believe I am to see the premier of B.C. tomorrow (Thursday)," said Mr. Fleming in the Commons, referring to a life assurance luncheon at Montebello, Que., where the two politicians will be guests.

He already had told the Commons the letter came, he believes, just a few hours before the Jan. 17 signing of the Columbia treaty in Washington between Canada and the U.S.

Now the federal and B.C. governments are stalled in working out their own agreement about how to finance the \$456,000,000 Canadian storage and transmission program.

Tory Tariff Bill

'Dictatorial Power' Attacked in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Rupert Davies said Wednesday the government should be permitted to carry out its tariff policies but without "dictatorial power" contained in tariff legislation before Parliament. The Liberal senator from Ontario attacked a section giving the revenue minister arbitrary power to make decisions without allowing court appeals. "We do not like dictatorial powers in Canada with regard to tariff matters," he said. The bill, which would provide a new definition of imports of a class or kind made in Canada on which higher tariffs apply, made no progress during the Senate debate.

Lobster Fishermen Caught in Icy Squeeze

HALIFAX (CP) — Ice closed in on the \$10,000,000 Northumberland Strait lobstering industry nearly a month ago and still hasn't let go. Most of the industry's 5,000 fishermen have still to set traps and those who have report some of the poorest catches in years. "The ice, usually 'out of the strait' by mid-April, has shown no sign of melting this year. Created by record cold last winter, it forms an almost solid field from New Brunswick's northeast coast to the northern tip of Cape Breton Island. Fishermen of coastal villages are caught in a financial squeeze. Their boats, traps, bait and hired help run into thousands of dollars. They are unable to draw unemployment insurance benefits until they have fished a certain number of weeks. And they are unable to fish until the ice goes.

Shine Aluminum



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New improved ALUMI-GLO quickly, easily restores satiny lustre to aluminum pots and pans without hard rubbing. Tarnish and discoloration vanish. Try it!

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You have eighteen separate government departments with approximately 94 sub-departments. The telephone exchange alone has fourteen operators with 5,000 phones.

Nearly all types of professional and non professional people can be found in the Greater Victoria Civil Servants including, Doctors, Nurses, Dentists, Comptrollers, Auditors, Engineers, Entomologists, Foresters, Horticulturists, Veterinary Inspectors, Pathologists, Appraisers, Architects, Geologists, Electricians, Plumbers, Carpenters, Solicitors, Archivists, Librarians, Social Workers, Air Pilots, Draughtsmen, Photographers, Radio Technicians, Conciliation Officers, Driver Examiners, Biologists, Office Clerks, Stenographers, Administrators, Writers, in fact a worker in nearly every field.

We wish to take this opportunity to compliment you on your varied and excellent service and may we add:

A wheel to function properly must have a solid hub and strong spokes. You, our civil servants, form the solid hub and strong spokes in our wheel of progress. Keep up your good work and our country is sure to roll on to a bright and bountiful future.

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COTTAGE ROLLS

Lean and Tender... 59¢ lb.

Capital Sliced Side

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55¢ lb.

Betty Crocker

CAKE MIXES

19-oz. White, Chocolate, Devil's Food, Marble

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Nabisco, 18-oz.

SHREDDED WHEAT

With FREE Bc Coupon Inside

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Borden's

CHOCOLATE MALTED

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25-lb. bag 1.49

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75¢

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Assorted flavors

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ORANGES!

All you can put in the purple tote bag!

FOR ONLY 69¢

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A "Cold Blow" Special

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YOU KNOW YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT

SURE I KNOW IT, BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP MYSELF...

I GUESS I'M HOOKED ON BEDROOM SLIPPERS!

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I'M AFRAID THAT YOU'RE SO BROTHERLY INVOLVED IN THIS SITUATION, DR. MORGAN, THAT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S BEST FOR SUSIE!

I'LL ADMIT THAT YOU'RE PARTLY RIGHT... BUT I DO THINK I KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE CHILD!

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THAT'S A CIVIL WAR DIORAMA?

YEAH, JOHN WILKES BOOTH SHOOTING LINCOLN THE SPAGHETTI BOY IS THE STAGE.

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THE ONLY FIGURE I COULD FIND WITH A BEARD WAS FROM MY COWBOY SET.

THE TEACHER SAID TO USE IMAGINATION.

SHE'LL NEED TO!

WERE YOU HURT WHEN YOU FELL WITH THOSE DISHES, DON'T, WURT WAS MY PIDE I GRESS!

NOT REALLY, JUDGE! THE ONLY THING I THOUGHT WAS A SLIPPERY SPOT ON THE FLOOR.

I DON'T THINK SO, JUDGE! IT'S A RING!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT WAS CARELESSNESS ON DON'S PART, DO YOU, LOUIS?

WELL, NO, NO IT WASN'T! YOU'D BETTER GET TO WORK, DON'T WE'RE BUSY UP FRONT!

ARE YOU CATCHING ANYTHING IN THIS HEAVY SEAT?

NO, BUT JUGHEAD'S GOT SOMETHING!

DADDY, I THINK JUGHEAD'S SEASICK!

OR HE'S BEEN TRYING TO READ THE NAME OF YOUR BOAT UPSIDE-DOWN FOR AN HOUR!

CAN I BRING YOU ANYTHING, JUGHEAD?

YEAH...

THAT ISLAND OVER THERE?

STAN! BACK, FOLKS!! THIS IS TH' PART AH DREDS!! BEFO' AH PRONOUNCES 'EM MAN AN' WIFE, AH GOTTA KISS TH' BRIDE!!

HE FAINTED!!

THASS FUNNY!! AH NEVAH FAINTED KISSIN' NO BRIDE, BEFO'!!

MEBBE IT'S BECAUZ 'NO MEVAM KESSED NO BRIDE LIKE HER BEFO'!! IS NO GAME, FO' ANOTHER WHACK-AT IT?

I HOPE I GET THE OTHER BUTCHER... THIS ONE IS ALWAYS MAKING WISECRACKS.

DO YOU HAVE A LEG OF LAMB?

NO... I HAVE JUST AN ORDINARY LEG LIKE EVERYONE ELSE.

I HOPE HE FALLS INTO A TUBFUL OF CHICKEN LIVERS!

OH-O-O, COME ON, FRIEND, ONE OF 'EM UNIMPRIVILEGED AND IGNORANT YOUTHS OF THE OCKENOCKS APPROACHES!!!

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YES, SPEAK THE PROVERB: 'TIS BELLS SINGING AROUND IN MONTANA, BUT NOT FOR DISHONOR!

DISHONOR! NOT DISHONOR! IF THE CHURCH BELLS THE CHURCH, THE CHURCH WILL FOLLOW!

CHACHOO.

HOW WE'LL GET BACK TO YOU, MISTER? YOU STILL HAVEN'T SHOWN ME A DRIVER'S LICENSE?

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT WARD? LOOKING FOR A REAR EXIT?

GET IN YOUR CAR AND SHUT OFF THE MOTOR! I'VE GOT SOME QUESTIONS.

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Garden Notes

New Roses Honored

By M. V. CHENUT, FRM

Shortly after the turn of the year I told the story of the All-America gladiolus, that elite band of gladiolus aristocrats to which many are called but few are chosen. It isn't so generally known that a similar rating system exists for roses.

The system involves the careful testing over a two-year period in 24 test gardens located in different sections of the United States and Canada and in varying climatic conditions. During this test period, new roses are known to the panels of expert judges only by serial numbers and their names and origins are not revealed until after all are studied and scored and the returns compiled. Scoring by the judges is by a uniform point system with marks given for such characteristics as disease resistance, clarity of color, fragrance, novelty and vigor.

In some years, not one single rose has won itself enough marks to make the grade of All-America honors. Three AARS roses in one year was a big deal. This year, the judges hit

the jackpot, and in 1962 no fewer than four new All-America roses will be available to home gardeners.

The first of the fortunate four is a hybrid tea called King's Ransom, with very large chrome yellow flowers that don't fade in the sun and high-centered and particularly lovely vase-shaped buds. King's Ransom traces its ancestry back 125 years to Persian Yellow, our first yellow rose, and is the result of a cross between Golden Masterpiece and Lydia, combining the size and exquisite shape of Golden Masterpiece with the durable color-fast hue of Lydia.

Another new hybrid tea rose to make the 1962 honors is Christian Dior, bright crimson overlaid with an iridescent scarlet. The blooms are very large, with 50 to 60 petals, and the color, like King's Ransom, is remarkably weatherproof. One unusual characteristic in Christian Dior is its ability to look attractive under artificial light: so many red and blue flowers take on a muddy hue when viewed in the yellow rays of electric light. Incidentally, Christian Dior is

the first red hybrid tea rose to win AARS honors in nine years.

One of the new rose aristocrats is a grandiflora called John S. Armstrong—the fourth grandiflora to win AARS honors. A descendant of that grand old rose Charlotte Armstrong, John S. makes a big bush, almost six feet tall under good growing conditions, and bears large clusters of velvety deep red blooms on long stems.

The last of the four winners is Golden Slippers, a floribunda born in 1949 and groomed for 12 years before being submitted to the grueling All-America test. The plant is sturdy and compact with bright green foliage, bronze-tinted on the new growth, and the flower color is a fluorescent orange and gold blend. The fragrance is sweet and unusual—one judge described it as apple-scented.

With the honoring of Christian Dior, Golden Slippers, John S. Armstrong and King's Ransom, the list of All-America rose peers now stands at 59.

Praise from Panel

'Peril' If Left Out

TV Called Vital School Aid

TORONTO (CP)—A panel of educationists and communications authorities warned Wednesday that leaving television out of the classroom would be perilous to the future of education.

A good teacher with ideal resources and facilities would not need television for all aspects of instruction, conceded the panel, a part of the national education television conference, but TV alone could bring certain areas of experience into the classroom.

The panel was composed of R. A. Morton, supervisor of school broadcasts for the Alberta department of education; Edward Cohen of the National Educational TV and Radio Centre, New York; and Mary Field, a British children's TV consultant.

It suggested the possibilities of Educational TV lie primarily in providing programs which would develop the "national conscience" of students rather than those providing actual instruction in various subjects.

Mr. Morton said TV can make good teachers better and others more

adequate but should never take more control out of the teacher's hands.

"It is not a question of a box versus a teacher," he said. "TV should be regarded as a tool a good teacher should be able to make use of."

Miss Field said the opposition to TV in the classroom is similar to that which greeted the introduction of motion pictures as an aid to instruction.

"Granted there is no substitute for the student-teacher relationship, but TV, accepted as it is by children as part of our national life, must also be accepted by the schools."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

'If' May Stymie Judy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Judy Garland wants to star on the London stage in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"—but only if the producers promise to star her in the movie version. Apparently they won't, because British actress Bessie Love is now their No. 1 choice... As for the MGM-Gene Fowler version about the same unsinkable lady, the play people are confident they will have to buy their version. "Because," I was told by author Richard Morris, "they will need our love story. In actual fact, Molly and her husband were never reconciled after their separation. And when he heard she had survived the Titanic disaster, he said, 'Of course, she's too mean to drown.'" Also Molly died poor—not rich and dazzling as in the Broadway musical.

David Reimick, who paid \$17,500 for the screen rights of "Tender is the Night" 15 years ago, received \$375,000 when he sold the Scott Fitzgerald masterpiece to 20th Century-Fox. And David retained the right of casting.

As you know, his wife, Jennifer Jones, plays Nicole, and Jason Robards Jr. is Dick Diver. Selznick sent one of his famous memos to the studio requesting Danny Kaye or Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire for the role of Abe North, with a postscript: As a last resort, get Gene Verree! Jose happened to see the memo, and is he furious!

I met Maximilian Schell at Phillip Langer's cocktail party for his parents, the Lawrence Langers of the New York Theatre Guild, and when Phillip introduced Schell to me as "another Marlon Brando," the actor protested, "No, I don't want to be as unhappy as Marlon." Max, the good-looking brother of Maria Schell, repeated his German prosecutor role in the Langer Kramer production of "Judgment at Nuremberg." His next movie will be the young lead in "Rosalind Russell and Trevor Howard's 'five finger exercise.'"

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



The other day I gave a talk at our local high school. My subject was simply "Education." The talk went over big, and I thought it may be worth while to devote a little series of columns to what I said that evening.

The most important thing about education is this. If you have a child who is now in elementary or in high school, start thinking about his future right now and keep thinking about it with all the hope and optimism you can muster. Don't let them tell you that your child is not "college material," that his IQ is too low for academic work, that you won't be able to afford college for him or her any right now and that you should be intelligent and realistic in your ambitions. Don't let them write off the future of your child.

Gary Cooper's last movie, "The Naked Edge," with Deborah Kerr, will be rushed into the theatres in the same way that Clark Gable's last film, "The Misfits," was given to the public, months ahead of the planned date. The producers figure that the public shies away from the movie of a deceased star, and the sooner it is released the better.

Here's another singer who doesn't want to sing in films again: my old friend Howard Keel, who was a big star at Metro until their "Kismet" movie which, through no fault of Howard's, was one of the worst films ever made. Howard recently appeared in "Armored Command" without lifting his voice in song, I am told. I have not yet seen the picture.

Robert Horton and wife Marilyn had planned a tour of Europe following his television appearances in London. Also, a tour of the provinces with his variety show. But Bob must return immediately to resume his Flint McMillough role in "Wagon Train." This is his last season with the very successful TV series.

Brigitte Bardot has been "discovered" in Paris by—you'd never guess—roly-poly Jacques Gleason. Jack is making "Gigot" at BB's studio and is trying so hard to persuade La Bardot to break her taboo and come to New York in the fall that he has committed himself to acting as her strong-arm sergeant.

Pernicious Notion

There's a pernicious notion that pervades the North American educational system that says most children can't "take" a good, college-type education and should therefore forget all about the academic curriculum in high school. Since they're going to be truck drivers or secretaries anyhow, the argument goes, why waste their time on Latin, French or algebra? And so the vast majority of children go through high school learning an easy mishmash of "general education" that doesn't prepare their minds for anything.

I say don't let that happen to your child. By the time he or she graduates from high school, there'll probably be more financial aid available to students than there is now, and two or four years of college may have become possible.

As to your child's IQ, don't let that worry you either. The latest finds in educational psychology show that a child's IQ invariably goes up as soon as he makes a serious effort to master the so-called "hard" subjects.

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Almost Any Child

In fact, it seems now that there is no such thing as "college material" at all. With sufficient effort, spirit and ambition, almost any child can work himself up to college level.

So when your boy or girl gets to high school age, insist that he or she is enrolled in the academic, college preparatory course. Naturally this will be harder than the "general" course, but that's exactly where your responsibility as a parent comes in—it's up to you to prevent your child from choosing the easier alternative. Possibly the school guidance

people will try to make up your mind. Don't let them. This is the future of your child, and you're in charge.

Of course it may turn out later that your child won't go to college but will go directly from high school into a job or into vocational training. Never mind. They will have four years of academic study behind them, and in later life nobody'll be able to take that away from them.

The public high school is there for your child's benefit, paid for out of your own taxes. Get everything out of it that you can.

Health Plan 'Candy' Offered to Voters

A national health insurance program is being "dangled before the voters of Esquimalt-Saanich like candy before children," Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"What they don't tell the voters is how much it will cost to eat the candy—\$200,000,000, \$400,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000," he said. "They don't even tell the voters they are the people who will pay for it."

The reeve, Progressive Conservative candidate in Monday's Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, said the federal government has taken the only intelligent approach to the question by appointing a special commission to study national health insurance programs in other countries.

"It costs nothing to ask but it would cost millions of dollars if a poor scheme was adopted," he added. "It was the Conservative government which instituted a national hospital insurance program after the Liberals had promised it for the previous 40 years."

Inspectors Check Damaged Vessel

The hydrographic survey ship William J. Stewart has been drydocked at Yarrow's while inspectors check the extent of damage received when the ship touched a shoal near Sandspit May 14.

A spokesman for the federal government department which operates the ship said it appeared damage was slight.

The ship went into drydock Tuesday and the survey of damage is expected to be completed before the end of the week. If repairs are called for, the vessel will remain here.



Suspended Fireman Helps Hamilton

Here to boost the campaign of New Party candidate Glen Hamilton is New Westminster fireman Capt. Loyd Wisheart. Capt. Wisheart was suspended for a week for appearing in uniform on a New Party float in the city's May Day parade.—(Photo by Ken McAllister.)

Big Guns in Town

Final Salvos Ready In Byelection 'War'

Last salvos in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection are being fired by the big guns of the opposing parties.

The Conservatives, who have already had External Affairs Minister Howard Green here this week, are expecting Defence Minister Douglas Harkness today.

He will speak at 8 p.m. at McMorran's Pavilion in support of Tory candidate Reeve George Chatterton.

Leaders of the Liberal party and the CCF, Lester Pearson and Hazen Argue, addressed election rallies yesterday.

Mr. Pearson will lunch at McMorran's today, where he will be available to meet the public, and will speak to the Laurier Club at the Empress Hotel at 6 p.m.

Premier Bennett is scheduled to speak on behalf of Social Credit candidate George Hahn at 8 p.m. Saturday at Mount View High School.



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Sidney volunteer fire department will get a brand new \$19,000 fire truck in the latter part of August.

Contract for the new truck was awarded to the Vancouver firm of Silver Line Fire Equipment, agents for Pierre

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Party Got 'Kickbacks'

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The former head of the province's purchasing bureau, Alfred Hardy, testified Wednesday that present opposition leader Antonio Talbot had ordered him to have "kickbacks" paid to six of his party organizers.

Hardy told a royal commission Talbot gave the orders while he was minister of roads under the former Union Nationale administration. The commission is investigating irregularities in the U.N. administration.

The witness produced a memo from Talbot ordering him to have commissions on 6,000 gallons of traffic paint paid to six Chicoutimi county party organizers. The commissions were paid by firms who dealt with the Duplessis administration.

The commission was told one Quebec firm sold traffic paint to the government at \$6.10 a gallon while another provincial government paid only \$3.83 a gallon for the paint.

BIG NAMES
The names of the late premiers Maurice Duplessis and Paul Sauve were also brought up by the former purchasing agent, but he said that in most cases party treasurer Gerald Martineau "submitted the names" of the people who were to receive "kickbacks."

The kickbacks were so high that Jean Ste-Marie, 37, accountant for Automotive Products Ltd., said his firm paid out \$89,378 in fictitious commissions between 1955 and 1960. Ste-Marie said about 45 U.N. party supporters got the kickbacks.

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Mile Begins

Counting a handful of prizes at start of four-day annual "Mile of Pennies" drive to raise funds for Victoria Boys' Band are Richard Madden, 13, left, of 1750 Rockland Avenue, Hans Rodewich, 12, of 1170 Lockley, and Ronald Thibodeau, 12, of 1180 Munro. Forty-five members of the band will be knocking on doors for the rest of this week for instrument and uniform money. (Colonist photo.)

Spare Time

Fulton Assistant Paid Entertainer

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said yesterday his associate private secretary, Chris Dobson, sometimes makes appearances as paid entertainer in his spare time. Replying in the Commons to Rodger Mitchell (L-Sudbury), the minister said Mr. Dobson is employed full time in the public service at \$6,500 a year. As a hobby he had developed a variety act with a friend and

had earned fees as an entertainer. This had continued after Mr. Dobson had joined the minister's staff but had not interfered with his regular duties. Mr. Mitchell asked if Mr. Dobson was the same person who appeared as Chris Bryant, on the Wally Foster television show May 7. Mr. Fulton said such facts were not in his possession. He had not concerned himself with Mr. Dobson's private life.

Five Feet Too Much

Mother's Frantic Efforts Fail Panicky Boy Drowns in Well

CRESTON (CP)—A four-year-old West Creston boy drowned here in a deserted well before the eyes of his rescuers.

Gerald Claude Plamondon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plamondon, drowned in 31 feet of water in a partially covered well across the street from his home.

A distance of five feet between the water level and the top of the well proved too much for his desperate mother. Mrs. Plamondon, called by the victim's playmates to the scene, lowered herself into the well, unused for the past 11 years. Hanging by her hands from the wooden covering atop the well, she implored the youngster thrashing around in the water to grab her ankles, but in his state of panic he failed to obey.

The mother then raced to neighbors for help. They returned with an improvised grappling hook—an iron hay hook lashed to a rope.

Artificial respiration was applied immediately. When a doctor arrived on the scene he too applied artificial respiration for several minutes, before

pronouncing the boy dead. The boy had only been in the water five to 10 minutes. Apparently Gerald was playing with friends around the well when he fell through the open cover. RCMP are investigating.

B.C. Cuts Short 'Ruinous Bidding'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Williston explained to the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association Wednesday the principles of a new system of bidding on forest areas. He said it will apply in the Nechako sustained yield unit, which for the first time was formally recognized as such earlier this week. The system will afford the 254 operators in the area a degree of protection from "ruinous bidding practices."

Michigan Invasion

Ontario Leaders Go On Whirlwind Tour

DETROIT (UPI)—Premier Frost of Ontario and nine members of his executive council Wednesday went on a whirlwind tour of Michigan.

They were greeted at Windsor airport by Gov. John Swainson and the white-haired premier said he was "very favorably impressed with Michigan's young governor."

"In fact, if certain circumstances had been different when he was young, he might have been part of Ontario's government this year, and might even have had political affiliations closer to my own," Frost said.

Swainson, 35, was born in Windsor, Ont., and is a Democrat. Frost is chief of the Conservative party in Ontario. The guests breakfasted in Detroit, took an aerial tour of the border area from Lake Erie up the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers to Lake Huron, then flew to the state capital at Lansing and wound up in Detroit.

The blaze, battled by Sarnia and Sun Oil Co. firemen, was brought under control after an hour. The fire started from a leak in an oil line.

Municipal Strikes Due Today

MURRAY (CP)—A total of 465 outside municipal workers in Surrey and Delta are scheduled to go on strike today unless an 11th-hour settlement is reached.

The 22 Delta workers are slated to strike at 11:30 a.m., with the 422 Surrey workers following at noon.

Delta council rejected a conciliation board's unanimous recommendation of a five-cent-an-hour increase and Surrey council rejected an award of seven cents.

Toronto Men Held In U.S. Dope Case

TORONTO (UPI)—Two Toronto brothers, Albert, 38, and Vito Agueci, 41, were arrested Wednesday on an extradition warrant issued by the U.S. justice department in connection with a multi-million-dollar international narcotics smuggling ring.

Grand Ol' Opry Here Friday With Country, Rock Music

A cast of 20 Grand Ol' Opry headliners will play a one-night stand at Victoria's Memorial Arena Friday night.

The Ferlin Husky Show will feature a score of entertainers in both country music and up-to-the-minute rock 'n' roll hits, many performed by the stars that made them famous.

Heading the cast is singer Ferlin Husky, Capitol recording star who hales from Flair River, Mo. He has a gold

record hit, four movies roles and a host of television shows to his credit.

His most notable records are "Gone"—a modernized country music song, "This Moment of Love" and "Make Me Live Again."

Another featured performer will be Kentucky-born Fred Sanders, whose appearance on

Grand Ol' Opry won him a recording contract with Liberty Records.

Scholarship To Victorian

Robert Stuart, 22, of Victoria, who is graduating from the University of British Columbia this week, has received a \$2,000 scholarship for post-graduate study in economics. Mr. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stuart, 1247 Rudlin, will receive his Bachelor of Commerce degree from UBC and will commence post-graduate work at University of Washington in the fall.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LES RIMMER passed away last week and was buried here on Tuesday. It probably didn't mean much to the young athlete or young sports fan but it was the severing of another link with a somewhat storied past. In his athletic days, Eric Leslie Rimmer was nationally known—playing with the best as one of the best.

Les Rimmer was the right half on what is generally conceded to have been the best intermediate line in Canadian soccer history, and a member of what is generally conceded to have been the best club in Canadian soccer history—the New Westminster Royals of 1927 to 1936.

A club that stayed almost intact for 12 years, the Royals were at their peak in that nine-year period. They won the Canadian championship at least four times and when they weren't there, they were usually thereabouts.

It was quite a lineup they had. Rimmer, a superb play-maker, had as his half-line partners George Russell at centre and the late Austin Delany on the left. All had learned their soccer and well in Britain—Rimmer and Delany coming from the Liverpool area and Russell as a one-time player with Hearts of Midlothian.

Up front, there was Dr. Dave Turner playing inside left so well that he was voted Canada's soccer player of the half-century. At inside right there Dick Stobart of Nanaimo. Bob McDougall and Jack d'Eaux were on the wings and this great quartet had in Jack Coulter one of the great Canadian centre-forwards.

Lady Smith's George Anderson was perhaps the greatest Canadian fullback of his day despite his 135 pounds, and he had a good partner in either Tom Taylor, now assistant director of federal fisheries in B.C., or fellow-townsmen Sandy Strang.

Aubrey Sandford, who has served in recent years as manager of his old club, was a goalkeeper up to the calibre of his teammates. And when he wasn't between the uprights, the Royals had a calibre big fellow standing by who was also one of the best amateur wrestlers in these parts at that time. You know him as George Lindsay, motor vehicles superintendent.

It was a great team, and nine of the 13 are still with us. Stobart was the first to go. Then it was Delany. Coulter and Rimmer. May it be a long time before we have to recall the Royals again for this reason.

SKIP MacKAY is a rugged and rough lacrosse player of considerable ability who in the past two seasons has allowed increasing irritability and pettishness to lessen his effectiveness and make him a bit of a problem for referees. But, it says here, the veteran Nanaimo defender was handed the short straw when he was set down for 12 games for what was reported as "violently slashing" referee Doug Bam. Bam brought as the second quarter of the May 10 game here ended.

That MacKay, who had been given a three-game suspension earlier in the season for a stick-swinging affray with an opposing player, merited some punishment is certainly conceded.

There seemed little doubt but that he knew Bamborough was somewhere in the vicinity when he tossed the ball over his shoulder as the half ended. But MacKay hadn't looked and taken aim and it could be, as he claims, that he didn't throw the ball at the referee. On the other hand, Bamborough had reason to believe he had been a target.

Whether or not he was a target, Bamborough most definitely was not "violently slashed." In fact, if he was slashed at all by MacKay, it was due to new business. What happened was that MacKay used his stick, a bit firmly, it is true, to force Bamborough back into the referees' circle and up against the boards while he carried on in his irate verbal protest.

This constituted roughing an official, and called for punishment. But it hardly called for a 12-game suspension and a \$200 fine, which the league rather sentimentally and rather ridiculously explained was levied against the Nanaimo club "because I.C.L. players are amateurs."

The sentence, of course, came because MacKay was found guilty on the count of "violently slashing." However, on such a serious charge MacKay, and anyone else, too, is entitled to more than a referee's report as evidence before being convicted. The ruling smacks of an over-eagerness to make an example of someone to show there is no fooling about the announced "get-tough" policy. It is being pointed out that it is possible to be just as well as firm.

BILL SAUNDERS, the classy but mardy leftwinger who scored 33 goals and made 43 assists in 60 games, is joining the host of ex-Cougars with Portland Buckaroos. He is on the Portland list and, presumably, has been purchased from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Nor is that all for the Buckaroos, who seem to have a leaning towards ex-Cougars. Another report says they have acquired centre Gene Achtymichuk, in Edmonton's doghouse all last season, and Jackie McLeod, the veteran rightwinger who didn't come to Victoria for the past season because he demanded a king's ransom for his services.

Alan from the hockey front we hear that Jim Piggott will lose between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on his 1960-61 operation here and that Coley Hall's demands have made it all but certain that San Francisco won't be in the Western Hockey League this season.

And, there is still hope that Victoria will be in next season.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: New Westminster in tonight's lacrosse The Twins, Yankees, White Sox, Senators, Indians, Dodgers, Pirates and Braves in today's major league baseball. Rating average to date: At bat 148, hits 83, percentage .622.

Firefighters Upset Royals in B.C. Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-cou-ver Firefighters Wednesday night won the Province Cup and the B.C. soccer championship, defeating Westminster Royals, the defending Canadian champions, 3-1 in the final before 3,500 fans at Catlister Park.

Firefighters now will represent the west in the Canadian final to be played in eastern Canada in July.

Centre-forward Art Hughes,

Bonus Rookie Stops Vancouver Mounties

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Another McDaniel Signs

Third member of McDaniel family to get \$50,000 bonus for signing with St. Louis Cardinals is southpaw pitcher Kerry Don, 17, who has won 24 straight games for Hollis, Okla.,

high school and hit .644. Here famed relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel tries hat on brother. Older brother, Von, also once with Cardinals, is playing third base for farm club.

Whitey Severson Helped But It Wasn't Enough

By JIM TAYLOR

Whitey Severson is almost 33. His legs aren't what they used to be, and he isn't really in shape. But he still has most of the magic that made him

the Inter-City Lacrosse League's all-time point champion.

He showed enough of it last night, while Victoria was losing 15-9, to have 600 scattered fans convinced for a fleeting moment that Vica might do the impossible and upset New Westminster. They didn't, of course, but who has this year?

But there were far too many rough spots and no two men, even players of the calibre of Severson and Tommy Druce, could be expected to plug them.

If coach Arnie Ferguson was tugging them off on his fingers, he might say, before he ran out of fingers, that the trouble centres on weak checking, a sick power play, and sheer inexperience.

Nanaimo Club 'Worst I've Seen'

VANCOUVER—Coach Robby Marsh of Vancouver yesterday labelled Nanaimo "the worst lacrosse team I have ever seen," and charged that unless something is done about the club's "ridiculous" attitude it will kill the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

"Nanaimo is 'making the league a laughing stock,'" the angry Marsh said. "We beat them 12-6 here Tuesday and the team they put on the floor was nothing but a bunch of junk."

"Every time they come over here they leave their best players at home. They only put out their top team and play

Burleson Sets Mile Record For USA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Daryl Burleson, the University of Oregon's great miler, set a United States record with a 3:57.6 mile here Wednesday night.

Burleson, a 20-year-old junior and member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, achieved the mark in the Emerald Empire All-Corners event meet.

It was Burleson's fastest mile although twice before he had been below four minutes. In 1960, he set what then was a U.S. record when he defeated Ernie Conliffe in 3:58.6.

One month later, Jim Beatty, formerly of North Carolina, earned that mark with a 3:58 in edging Burleson in California.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow are:

TODAY
Major: 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30
Minor: 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

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Gorge Vale Golfers Defeat Uplands, 6-3 In Inter-Club Event

Gorge Vale opened defence of its Inter-Club Golf League championship last night by scoring an impressive 6-3 win over the Uplands team on the home course of the losers.

In the other match, played at the Victoria Golf Club, the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club team earned a 4-4 split with its hosts.

Second matches of the six-match competition for the Willie Park putter will be held next Wednesday at Colwood and Gorge Vale.

Leading Gorge Vale last night was its top combination of Bill Wakeham and John Merriman, who shot the kind of golf which made it all but impossible for Frank Scroggs and Fred Ranson.

Gorge Vale's young veterans

both shot one-under 68 as Wakeham bested Scroggs, 5 and 4, and Merriman took Ranson, 4 and 3. The Gorge pair had a best ball of 64 to pick up all three points with a 4 and 2 win in the four-ball.

MADE IT TOUGH

That was the difference, as the Uplands team made it tough for Art Donaldson and Norm Boden, Gorge Vale's other "big" stars. Gordie Pellow, shooting a 72 and leading by three holes after 12, defeated Donaldson, one up, and it took a couple of great shots by Dave Fanthorpe to get two points from the Pellow-Ken Lawson pairing.

Fanthorpe, who downed Lawson, 3 and 2, saved the point in the four-ball with an eagle three on the 14th to square and a birdie three on 17 to win.

CLOSE WIN

Boden, island open match play champion, barely beat out Claude Heggie when a par 3 on the 16th gave him a 1-up win. But Uplands' Joe Briggs took Fred Painter, 2 and 1, and the Uplands pairing won the four-ball, 1 up.

Below par shooting by George Bigelow and fine comebacks by pro Laurie Carroll and Al Manson, a 20-year-old southpaw making his first appearance in the event, gave Victoria its saw off with Colwood.

LATE SURGE

Bigelow carded a one-under 68 to beat Laurie Kerr in the feature match by 2 and 1 but needed a late surge by Carroll for a half in the four-ball match.

Carroll was dormie three when he threw three succes-

sive birdies at George Andrews to get a half in their match. Carroll's birdie on 16 and an eagle 3 by Bigelow on 17 squared the fourball and Carroll's birdie on 18 matched Kerr's birdie effort.

Manson couldn't quite beat Bill Court, losing by 1 up when the Colwood pro tossed a par 68 at him, but the Oak Bay youngster pulled even with birdies on the 16th and 17th and lost only because he couldn't quite make a four-foot putt for a half on the 18th.

However, Manson's late birdies gave him and his left-handed partner, Cliff Horwood, a half in the four-ball despite the fact that Horwood lost to Vic Painter, 4 and 3.

LARGE PART

In the other pairing, Bill McColl's shotmaking made possible two points for Victoria. He trailed Don Ross by two holes after six and had a double bogey on 10 but still managed a 70 which gave him a 2 and 1 win and played a large part in the 3 and 3 four-ball win. McColl's partner, Roy Chappell, lost to Roger Ross, 2 down.

Scores with visiting players named first:

GORGE VALE 6 AT UPLANDS 3
1. Art Donaldson lost to Gordie Pellow, 5 and 4. Dave Fanthorpe defeated Norm Boden, 3 and 2. Donaldson and Pellow tied 4 and 4.

ROYAL COLWOOD 4 AT VICTORIA 4
1. Bill Wakeham defeated Frank Scroggs, 5 and 4. John Merriman defeated Fred Ranson, 4 and 3. Wakeham and Merriman won four-ball 4 and 2.

NEW WESTMINSTER 3 AT GORGE VALE 3
1. Norm Boden defeated Claude Heggie, 1 up. Fred Painter beat Joe Briggs, 2 and 1. Boden and Painter won four-ball 1 and 1.

COLWOOD 4 AT VICTORIA 4
1. Laurie Kerr lost to George Bigelow, 3 and 2. George Andrews and Laurie Kerr tied 4 and 4. Bigelow and Andrews won four-ball 4 and 2.

Mays Bulldozes Way Home To Set Up Giants' Victory

"Don't tell me what his average is. He's doing the job. If he isn't beating you one way, he's doing it some other way."

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Only 164 Came Early For Byelection Votes

A light turnout for the advance polling in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection last Saturday and Monday was reported by returning officer S. S. Penny yesterday.

He said only 164 voters took advantage of the polling to enable those who will be absent on voting day to cast their ballots.

Total number of eligible electors in the riding is 40,926.

Delinquency

Parents Forced To Pay?

Parents of Greater Victoria children convicted of juvenile delinquency may soon find themselves saddled with court costs.

In reply to a question from Victoria officials, Attorney-General Bonner has advised the city that existing legislation provides for the levying of costs against parents of delinquent juveniles when the court deems them to have contributed to the offence through negligence.

Civic officials asked the question in an effort to stem mounting costs of the Greater Victoria Family and Juvenile Court.

YMCA Camp

Diabetic Children Offered 'Holiday'

Plans for a summer camp for diabetic children in this area will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Diabetic Association, at 8 p.m. today in the nurses' auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The association wants to learn how many diabetic boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15 would be interested in going to the YMCA Camp Thunderbird in August. The branch will help sponsor those unable to pay full camping fees and a service club has also offered to help.

Last day to notify the president, Mrs. Diane Brown, at GR 7-1200, is May 29.

Around the Island

Indians Back Sewer Lagoon

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indian band has approved the installation of a sewer lagoon system on its land.

Indian agent Fred Clarke, informed city council Tuesday that the lease may come into effect July 1 and run for a 10-year period.

The city will pay \$75 an acre for about 26 acres involved in the transaction.

However, on certain cultivated land, a price of \$30 per acre has been requested.

Commenting on the successful \$1,000,000 lagoon vote, Mayor Jack Dobson said "it was a most gratifying result."

PORT ALBERNI—Leo Tetrault was elected president of Alberni District Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting.

Others to be installed June 17 at the Port Alberni Golf and Country Club are Bruce Berry, first vice president; Ron Andrews, second vice president; Al McGregor, Jack McKenzie, Milton Hefner, Richard English, directors; Roland Suckie, secretary, and Matt Shuman, treasurer.

PORT ALBERNI—More housing units and a recreation hall are required in the senior citizens' homes project on Tenth Avenue North, according to a report given at the annual meeting of Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society by president C. J. Harman.

He thanked all organizations and individuals who had helped with the administration of the project during the past year. Mr. Harman was re-elected as president. Others elected were E. J. Seymour, vice president; Mrs. E. Hunt, secretary; William Evans, treasurer.

'One-Party Parliament' Criticized by Argue

Real danger exists that Parliament is becoming a one-party affair, Hazen Argue, national CCF leader told an election rally last night at Shawnigan Lake Athletic Hall.

"The people of Esquimalt-Saanich have the opportunity to vote against a one-party state by sending Glen Hamilton (New Party candidate) to Ottawa," he said.

"There is no point in adding yet another Tory to the overwhelming government majority," he added. "All he'll have to do will be to twiddle his thumbs and gaze at the ceiling like most of them are doing now."

Mr. Argue blamed the Liberals for setting the stage for the mess he claimed the Canadian economy is in, and the Tories for allowing the mess to develop.

"Now is the time for the New Party to put the economy back on the rails again," he said.

Under international regulations, the board would determine whether the service would conflict with existing TCA services to Seattle.

SPORTS TEAM
R. A. Kolb, Victoria manager for TCA, said he understood the Seattle airline would operate a purely charter service for conventions, tourist groups and touring sports teams.

The service would be provided by twin-engine DC-3 aircraft.

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Other Island News See Page 23

COBBLE HILL—A British farmer has bought the well-known Saville farm at Cobble Hill.

John Balme of Reading, England, will take over in June the farm formerly owned by Joe Saville.

Accompanying Mr. Balme to the farm will be his prize-winning Ayrshire cattle from Britain.

Since owning the farm for the last 12 years, Mr. Saville has won many trophies in Canada and the United States for his Ayrshire herd.

Mr. Balme has 25 years' dairy business experience and intends to continue to breed prize stock after taking over the farm.

NANAIMO (CP)—Grade 9 student Catherine Kennedy has won a special commendation from the Royal Commonwealth Society of London for her essay on the progress of Algeria toward independence.

PORT ALBERNI—Funeral was held this week for Frank Bigmore, a resident of this district for 40 years.

Mr. Bigmore, born 63 years ago in Kilmarnock, England, died in West Coast General Hospital last weekend.

He leaves his widow, Vera, of Port Alberni; two sons, Alfred, Alberni, and Edward, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Meredith, Parksville; a sister, Mrs. James C. Forrest, Alberni.

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City School 'Needs Improvement'

Police Need More Training Victoria Area Chiefs Agree

Trips Too Expensive Men Can't Be Spared

Greater Victoria municipal police get some training but should have more, area police chiefs said yesterday.

Last week the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee decided to seek standardization and improvement of training in the police forces and to ask the four police commissions to get together with this in mind.

At yesterday's monthly meeting of the Victoria commission Commissioner William Hamilton was told no official word had yet been received from the intermunicipal body.

"Too many people are under the impression our police get no training at all," said Mr. Hamilton. "This is anything but the fact."

"For many years our own

department has operated a police school, providing both basic and advanced training. Not only have city officers attended but also until the last two classes the school has been open to candidates from other municipalities, without charge."

Most recent course gave advanced training to 12 men, as many as can be handled with best results. Directed by Juvenile Officer Lyle Somers and with instructors drawn from all departments, it ran nine weeks.

Mr. Hamilton agreed this plan was open to improvement.

School for Island

Some years ago, he said, he discussed with the attorney general a proposal for a police school to include all of Vancouver Island. Mr. Hamilton was told the matter would be considered, but nothing has been heard since.

Schools are available at Vancouver and at RCMP headquarters in Regina, but these are costly to the municipality and take away men badly needed for duty.

"In view of all this we've been carrying on in our usual way," said Mr. Hamilton, "operating our own school whenever time can be arranged."

City Police Chief John Blackstock said he was all for a better plan but the department could not afford to operate a school all the time.

Give Few Hours

"Given a headquarters and a supervising officer to correlate the courses, they would have experts from all police departments and all departments of the provincial government available to act as instructors."

"By giving a few hours of their time, these men could contribute greatly to efficient police work in the province," Saanich Chief W. A. Pearson also saw a need for basic training of constables in particular.

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B.C. Dragging Feet in North End

COURTENAY — A Social Credit MLA charged yesterday the government highway program for opening up northern Vancouver Island was merely scratching the surface.

Dan Campbell, member for Comox, said a week's tour convinced him government spending was lagging seriously behind private enterprise in developing the area.

Work of two private corporations at Port McNeill in constructing the first public townsite north of Campbell River amazed him, he said.

A \$10,000,000 investment by Consolidated Mining and Smelting in a copper mine and hydro development also was well underway with production scheduled to start in 1962. Capacity will be 35 tons of concentrate a day, the MLA said.

Added to logging operations, the mine will boost employment in the area to an 800-

man payroll within a 12-mile radius of Port McNeill.

"These contributions of private industry in the economy of Vancouver Island make the target dates for road construction completely obsolete," he said.

"Work on the 12-mile connecting road from Beaver Cove to Port McNeill, for instance, should be stepped up for completion this year instead of 1962."

Mr. Campbell said the new

townsite at Port McNeill would be incorporated as a completely open village according to advice from Rayonier of B.C. Ltd.

A hotel, general store, garage, coffee shop and construction firm already had shown interest in locating in the business zone. Street construction had started in the subdivision of 300 lots, he said.

Building on 35 of the lots would begin immediately for Consolidated personnel.

He said 250 men were working on the development of the copper mine and power system.

Mr. Campbell pointed out some communities in B.C. were thriving on payrolls of less than the 800 of the Port McNeill area.

"The only reason the north-end Island hasn't jelled itself into organized communities long ago has been the lack of transportation, particularly road links, with the rest of B.C.," he said.

Crofton Group Protests New Hospital Area

CROFTON—Crofton Auxiliary to the Chemaun General Hospital has written to cabinet ministers objecting to inclusion of Crofton and Westholme districts in the new Duncan hospital assessment area.

Backs Turned To Board Plea

PORT ALBERNI — Council might overcome the shortage of sanitary inspectors in the unit. Council decided that, while salaries of personnel in the unit was "not our problem," they would request appointment of a sanitary inspector for this area.

Ald. William Goddard pointed out that there had been no sanitary inspector for the Alberni for close to four months and that other inspectors in the unit had not sufficient time to cover the entire territory.

The first letter had suggested that increased rate of pay

Port Alberni Reappraisal

Council Decides It Likes Horses, Holds Up Ban

PORT ALBERNI — Council will take a second look at its proposed bylaw revision to ban the keeping of horses in the city.

At Tuesday's meeting a mo-

tion was passed not to introduce the amending bylaw after hearing arguments put up by members of the audience.

Jack Mowdell, owner of Glenwood property on which several horses are kept, appealed on behalf of children who had delivered papers and undertaken baby-sitting jobs for years in order to earn the price of their horses.

LEAKING MAIN

He refuted charges of "unsanitary conditions" on his property made in a petition signed by Glenwood residents and pointed out that muddy condition was the result of a leaky city water main and drainage of adjoining property across his land.

He reminded council that he had permitted the water to be ditched across his property as a means of alleviating a nuisance to the city and other property owners.

WORSE CONDITIONS

Ted Gardener of Alberni Valley Riders said that there were worse sanitary conditions behind downtown business premises than existed in Mr. Mowdell's corral.

During discussion, Mayor Loran Jordon and several members of the council declared that they liked horses.

NEED CONTROL

Ald. William Goddard, expressing his fondness for the animals, said "but there has to be some control within the city."

It was decided to hold up the bylaw for further discussion.

Buggy Drivers Protest

PORT ALBERNI — Operators of baby buggies received consideration of council Monday when several members expressed opposition to a suggestion that four-foot sidewalks be built in residential areas of the city.

Most members were in favor of following the established policy of building six-foot walks throughout the city.

HARDLY PASS

Ald. Fred Weaver said, "Two baby buggies could hardly pass on a four-foot wide sidewalk."

City superintendent Len Crowshaw agreed and told council that saving on sidewalk projects by cutting their width by two feet would not be a large one.

CUT EXPENSES

The suggestion of a change in policy in the matter of sidewalk width came in a letter from H. J. Wiseman, a resident of the north end of the city. He made the proposal as a means of cutting expenses.



Mermaids Smile in Rain

In their element on not-so-dry land are two Gabriola Island "mermaids" who retained their smiles despite Empire Day drizzle which dampened Nanaimo parade. Gabriola float won first prize.

—(W. R. Leahy photo.)

Two-City Effort

Albernis Take Step Towards Dog Pound

PORT ALBERNI — Council Tuesday confirmed arrangements made in committee with members of Alberni city council for the joint operation of a dog pound by the SPCA.

The proposals have not yet been ratified in Alberni.

Among the recommendations, following the joint committee meeting, was that the city enter into the agreement with Alberni for a period of 10 years.

Under the proposed contract, Port Alberni would defray 60 per cent of the initial capital

expenditure in improvements to the existing pound and in construction of a residence for the SPCA inspector. The investment would be depreciated at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, so that the structures so erected become the property of the city of Alberni at the expiration of that period. No rental would be charged to the SPCA for the residence until the society becomes self-supporting, following which a monthly rental would be collected and set aside in a reserve fund to be used for future capital expenditure.

PER CAPITA BASIS

Other provisions were: That during the renewal of the agreement no charge be made against Port Alberni for use of accumulated assets; that operating and maintenance costs be defrayed by the two cities on a pro rata basis determined by population figures at each regular census. (On this basis current costs would be borne 72½ per cent by Port Alberni); that the solicitor be requested to draw up bylaws to authorize the agreement with Alberni and a new pound bylaw to incorporate the appointment of the society as poundkeeper for the city.

JOINT COMMITTEE

That a special committee be appointed to act jointly with a similar committee of the Alberni council to decide upon the site of the residence, to ensure that similar provisions are contained in pound bylaws of both cities, and to investigate and report on any additional features which may arise as the result of the joint investigation.

Firewomen To Meet

COURTENAY (CP)—More than 24 women firefighters are expected here for a weekend convention. Residents of three coastal logging communities nearby, they have been trained in fight fires in the absence of their husbands.

Man Charged in Stabbing Enters Plea of Not Guilty

PORT ALBERNI — Russell Port Alberni. The wounded Touchie, charged before man is reported in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod with assault causing bodily harm, pleaded not guilty Tuesday.

Also before Magistrate MacLeod Tuesday was James Torgyik, charged with false pretences in connection with the cashing of a worthless cheque for \$30 at a local service station. He was remanded in custody until May 25 for trial.

sentence after pleading guilty to the charge.

Donald Wallace Torgerson pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$50. His licence was suspended for one month.

The accused was the driver of a car involved in an accident near Nanaimo on April 22. Edward L. Landry, 22, ice station. He was remanded in custody until May 25 for trial.

High School Ceremony

Salt Spring Queen Escorted by Scottish

FULFORD—The finest parade ever seen on Salt Spring Island wound its way through the streets of Ganges on Victoria Day. Cloudy skies held no fears for the 21 floats and their happy merry-makers as they came onto the high school grounds.

Lovely Queen Lynn Akerman and her Royal party highlighted the parade on the beautiful B.C. Hydro Float of blue and white, lent for the day through the efforts of Bob Young of the B.C. Hydro at Duncan.

And leading the prize winners was the float from Heaven Point for the second year in succession, taking the Perpetual Shield again this year. This float was outstanding throughout and depicted their famous bean supper.

Canadian Legion won second prize with their "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" (with the village blacksmith and all) and McGill's Bakery came third.

The crowning of the May Queen took place under the shelter of the high school doorway.

A special honor guard from the Canadian Scottish Regiment escorted Queen Lynn and her royal princesses. The page boy, Michael Hore, handed the sparkling white crown to last year's May Queen, Kathy Butt.

who graciously crowned the new Queen and wished her a happy reign.

Races and sports, horseshoe contests and hot dog and ice cream stands were kept busy outside.

The children's parade was held in Mahon Hall. Here Sherwood Forest scenes came to life as miniature Robin Hood and Maid Marian, Friar Tuck and Little John stole the show.

Like Bennett and Jackye Moat won first prize as Robin Hood and Maid Marian. Second prize went to Fletcher Bennett, as Friar Tuck, and Flemming Villardson, as Little John. Other little people winning prizes were, for the prettiest, Terry Anderson as Spring, Jackye Moat, Maid Marian. Most original: Fletcher Bennett, Friar Tuck; Duffy Brown, cowboy; Danny Wickens, elephant; Susan Jarman, Santa Claus.

Age 7 and older—prettiest costume: 1. Darlene Macott; 2. Dawn Kyles. Most original: 1. Marilyn Bridgen; 2. Linda Anderson. Comic: 1. Rosemary Bridgen; 3. Janet Wood.

Most outstanding bicycle: Frank Reynolds. Doll buggies and wagons: 1. Debbie Woods; 2. Linda Reynolds. Decorated bicycles: 1. Carol Burge; 2. Richard Kyles; 3. Frances Hill.

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P. A. GAGLARDI
... "amazed"

Gaglardi Attacks Green

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi last night charged External Affairs Minister Howard Green with "dereliction of duty" for leaving the Geneva conference on Laos to take part in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection.

He made the charge at what was probably the liveliest meeting held for Social Credit candidate George Hahn.

"FLABBERGASTED" More than 100 persons cheered and applauded speeches by candidate Hahn, Mr. Gaglardi, Education Minister Leslie Peterson and MLA John Tisdale in Saanich Hall, Sidney.

In a speech frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, Mr. Gaglardi said he was "amazed and flabbergasted" that Mr. Green would "fly all the way from a critically important conference to take part in a minor byelection."

NOW ADMONISHED (Mr. Green is Canada's representative to the Laos disarmament talks at Geneva. The meeting has now adjourned.)

"I call this dereliction of duty."

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Argue Tells Douglas: Stay Home

By PETER BRUTON

CCF leader Hazen Argue said yesterday that Premier Tommy Douglas could do more for the cause of the New Party by staying in Saskatchewan.

"The best team is Argue in Ottawa and Douglas in Saskatchewan," he told a press conference shortly after arriving in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Both Mr. Argue and Premier Douglas are contenders for the leadership of the New Party.

WOULD BE HURT

Mr. Argue, here to plump for the election of Glen Hamilton in Monday's byelection, said the CCF government in Saskatchewan would be hurt if Premier Douglas quit.

"Who are you campaigning for now?" a reporter asked. "I'm campaigning for the leadership of the New Party," replied the CCF national leader.

During the conference Mr. Argue, Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby-Coquitlam) and former Nanaimo CCF MP Colin Cameron came up with what appeared to be differing views on the export of power.

EXPORT OPPOSED

It was finally settled by Mr. Argue, who said: "We are opposed to the export of power at this time."

The CCF leader had been asked for his views on the export of power generally.

"We're opposed to the project (Columbia) as now put forward," he said.

Mr. Regier, who is also siding in the byelection campaign, interrupted to say that the CCF group in the House of Commons would "oppose the export of power all-down the line."

He said the CCF believed that energy developed in

Canada should be used to supply employment within Canada.

But, he continued, the CCF was in favor of the export of surplus power, although not to the extent of tying Canada down so it could not be recovered.

Colin Cameron said it was unwise and rash to consider exporting power when it was not known what the demands for power would be in Canada.

IMPOSSIBLE

Reporters pointed out the fact that Premier Bennett had been advocating the export of surplus power on a short-term, reclaimable basis.

"But he knows that is impossible," said Mr. Cameron. Mr. Regier asked to be given a minute to explain.

"This is a horrible intrigue in B.C.," he began. "The rackets in Chicago in the days of Al Capone were nothing in comparison..."

He said there was a fear that power from the Columbia would be exported to enable the Peace River scheme to go ahead "and we will be saddled with high-cost power."

RAID SIMPLY

Asked to clarify what appeared to be differing views, Mr. Argue said simply: "Our policy at the moment is against any export of power."

The CCF leader said if the New Party wins Monday's byelection the government will be forced to introduce some very important legislation "or else they're going to be in trouble."

He said the Liberals were in a similar fix.

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With strong political support at his elbow, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Gross beams on arrival of national party chief Lester Pearson in Victoria.—(Colonist photo.)

Pearson Warning

A world nuclear holocaust would be much more likely and general disarmament much more difficult if Canada had nuclear weapons, Liberal leader Lester Pearson told a Victoria audience of close to 600 last night.

And, he said, Canada could not accept nuclear weapons herself and effectively advocate their limitation and eventual abolition in the United Nations.

"I certainly support the nuclear deterrent the U.S. has as strategically necessary in today's dangerous world as long as the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons of equal or greater power," said Mr. Pearson in a speech at Mount View High School. "We merely oppose its dispersal..."

Mr. Pearson said it was bad enough to have three or four countries with weapons which could blow up this planet, but that if 15 or 25 nations had it the chances of destruction were so much greater.

Work with Neighbor

At the same time, he said, Canada must work in closest co-operation with "our neighbor" in continental defence and in other spheres but there were ways other than nuclear weapons in which Canada could make its full contribution to collective defence.

Mr. Pearson, here to speak in support of Liberal candidate David Gross, drew the largest attendance of any meeting in the byelection campaign.

The turnout surprised even the Liberals who were forced to move everyone into the school gymnasium after the room they had booked was filled to overflowing.

The former minister of external affairs, wearing his famous grin and bow tie, received a standing ovation. During his 35-minute speech Mr. Pearson:

● Described the present unemployment situation as "intolerable."

● Urged all parties to work together to get the Canadian economy rolling again.

● Said the only sure defence in the world was peace.

● Called for the federal government to table full details of its wheat sale to Red China.

Applause for Arrow

Brought cheering applause when he said Canada should never have scrapped the Avro Arrow.

Charged the Conservative government was the most publicized and press-sensitized government in all history.

Mr. Pearson devoted most of his speech to defence and Canada's role in world affairs.

He said Canada had co-operated closely in the defence of this continent before 1957 and must do so in the future.

"Our Liberal defence and foreign policy is neither neutralist, isolationist nor defeatist," he said.

Changes for NATO

"But that does not mean we will not advocate changes in NATO defence policy when we are in office to bring it more in accord with present-day strategic realities."

He said NATO should reduce its dependence on nuclear weapons.

"We will also play our proper part in continental defence," he said. "But we reject continental defence policies which require Canada to tag along with American ideas which are not suitable for us and some of which will soon be obsolete even across the border."

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"If only we had the Canadian Arrow," he said. "But the government was so vindictive in its smashing of this great Canadian plane and this great aerial development, that there was not even one kept for the national aviation museum," he stated.

Mr. Pearson conceded that if nuclear weapons were necessary for Canada's protection or if they were the only way

Canada could play its rightful part in collective defence, "I might take a different position."

"But they are not necessary," he said.

"Therefore let us limit, and not extend, the number of nuclear powers," he continued.

"How could we possibly argue at the United Nations or any place else in favor of restricting the spread of nuclear weapons until they can be abolished on both sides—before they abolish us—if we now accept such weapons for national use and control?"

"I am jealous as you are jealous of the good name of Canada."

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Floor Falls 40 Injured

MAFRA, Japan (AP)—

Ninety nurses attending a convention assembled in an upstairs room of an inn Wednesday for a souvenir photograph. Their weight caused the floor to give way and 40 were injured.



HAZEN ARGUE
... eyes on Ottawa.

'Biased' Trading Opposed

COPENHAGEN (CP)—Canada will always oppose a trading agreement with any country or group of countries which would in any way discriminate against her trading partners, a Canadian business official said Wednesday.

CANADA'S GOAL

C. Bruce Hill, of St. Catharines, Ont., vice-chairman of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce added however that Canada has always had difficulty in balancing her trade on a bilateral basis.

He told the congress of the ICC that Canada's goal therefore continues to be the formation of a world trading system where quantitative restrictions and tariffs would have a limited impact, where international settlements would be made multilaterally and where currencies would be freely convertible.

EVERY SYMPATHY

Speaking at a group discussion on regional groups and world trade, Mr. Hill said "we have every sympathy with the economic and political aspirations of the nations which have banded themselves together but we expect our exports to travel in sympathy with our imports."

ACTION NEEDED

It is impossible for Canada to approach the problem of European grouping in any thing but a general way until Britain—which imported \$900,000,000 in goods from Canada in 1960—"comes to some permanent arrangement with the European countries involved."

Canada supports in principle the formation of regional trading blocs if they enhance the economic well-being of the countries concerned and improve the standard of living of their people, added Mr. Hill who served as co-chairman of the group meeting.

Labor Law Test Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A test case by an oil workers union seeking right of union dues checkoff from Imperial Oil Ltd. may not be heard until the fall.

Both sides agreed in Supreme Court Wednesday checkoff of dues will continue until the outcome of the trial is known.

Island Man Injured In McKinley Triumph

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Two Canadian mountain climbers were flown here Wednesday suffering frostbite after climbing Mount McKinley.

Ralph Hutchinson, 31, of Nanaimo, and Jim Woodfield, 32, of Vancouver, were picked up by bush pilot Don Sheldon at the 14,500-foot level of North America's highest peak.

IN HOSPITAL

They were brought to hospital here where attendants said they suffered frostbitten fingers and feet. The seriousness of their injuries won't be known for several days.

Hutchinson, a lawyer, and Woodfield, an insurance agent, were part of a four-man party—the first all-Canadian team—to conquer the 20,320-foot mountain, 120 miles north of here.

LONG SEARCH

Sheldon, from Talkeetna, Alaska, said he was in the air several hours before spotting the injured men. The other two stayed behind to bring out the equipment.

The team, which reached the summit last Sunday, was headed by Werner Himmelsbach, 50, a North Vancouver carpenter. Also making the climb was John Wilson, a 33-year-old veterinarian from Consort, Alta.

Their climb started May 1 from the 7,000-foot Kahiltna glacier. They established



RALPH HUTCHINSON
... suffers frostbite

camps at the 10,000, 15,000, and 17,000-foot levels. Roy Mason, past president of the B.C. Mountaineering Club, said earlier Wednesday he had learned of their success in a telegram from Hutchinson and Woodfield.

South African Raids Fail to Uncover Negro Organizers

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—

Security police Wednesday staged raids throughout South Africa in the latest sweep of a dragnet that is reported to have rounded up about 10,000 Negroes in the last three weeks.

Suspects were routed from their beds between 4 and 6 a.m. by squads of police searching for Negroes believed to be planning anti-government demonstrations—when the troubled nation becomes a republic May 31.

But the surprise raids failed to uncover most of the leaders of anti-government movements.

'JUST START'

A senior Johannesburg police official said the operation in his city was "not very successful" because most of the wanted people escaped.

However, he said Wednesday's sweep was just the beginning of an "intensive round-up" of all suspects under the Communist Suppression and Banned Organizations Acts.

IN HIDING

A similar report came from Durban where police found only one top organizer. Durban police believe the rest of the wanted Negroes have been in hiding for some time.

'A-Shelters Sedation'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians who build bomb shelters

against the day of nuclear attack are lulling themselves into a false and dangerous sense of security, Ralph Abraham Feinberg said Wednesday.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, the 61-year-old Jewish leader said "shelters can achieve nothing except sedation."

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Psychiatrist Fumes at Smokers

LONDON (Reuters)—Harried smokers yesterday found themselves under attack from a new quarter—psychiatry.

A London psychiatrist says they tend to drink more, be worse students and to be married and divorced more often than non-smokers.

They also tend to have more driving accidents, to be more

promiscuous and to be party-going types, the psychiatrist adds.

Surveying the differences between smokers and non-smokers in the current issue of Family Doctor, Professor H. J. Eysenck of the Institute of Psychiatry at London University also wrote:

"Smokers tend to be more

emotional, more neurotic, more given to anxieties, more tense... they also go to hospital more often."

Eysenck says that while it is certain that cigarette smoke increases the risk of lung cancer, it is not certain whether smoking or the predisposition to cancer comes first.